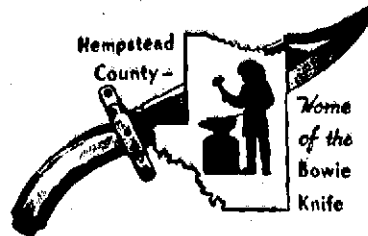


If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6:30 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.



See Column at Bottom of This Page.

## Power Issued to Prevent Grain Dumping

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has given Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman special power to prevent dumping of American wheat on world markets if the U.S. price on next year's crop plunges, as Kennedy has predicted.

The White House announced today that Kennedy signed Wednesday night and executive order granting Freeman broad authority to deal with possible dumping under the provisions of the International Wheat Agreement Act.

The President moved after the wheat growers voted Tuesday to reject a program of strict production controls and high price supports.

Unless new legislation is enacted, farmers will be permitted to grow unlimited quantities of wheat in 1964 but without any government supported price floor.

Kennedy has forecast that as a result the price of wheat will drop.

## Favors One Price Cotton System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Arkansas-Missouri Cotton Trade Association favors a competitive one-price system for U.S. cotton, association president Tracy D. Jones of Little Rock told the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday.

The committee continued its hearing today.

It is taking testimony of individuals and groups representing the cotton producing industry to determine legislation needed to help cotton farmers.

Jones backed a one-price system by which U.S. cotton would flow freely through private trade channels into mill consumption in the U.S. and abroad.

Two bills, both of which would end the two-price system, have been drawn up.

## Nikita Says Cuba Issue to Be Worse

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, addressing a huge farewell meeting for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, warned today that the situation in the Caribbean carries possibilities of becoming worse than last October.

In a speech of more than an hour, Khrushchev, in shirt sleeves and bareheaded in a broiling sun, declared:

"If the U.S. government does not show necessary common sense and understanding of the situation and permits itself to be drawn into a dangerous path, a situation even more formidable than that of last October might arise in the world."

"If such a situation is created by the aggressive forces of imperialism, clearly it would be much more difficult to emerge from the crisis than it was in 1962."

Stopping only occasionally for small bursts of applause, while Castro looked on, Khrushchev continued:

"A breach of obligations assumed by the United States would not be regarded otherwise than as a breach of faith. This would radically undermine trust and make coming to terms more difficult."

He pledged that the Soviet Union would defend Cuba if the United States should attack that nation.

Responding Castro thanked the Soviet people for their cordial hospitality during his visit in this country.

"An avalanche of love fell upon us," he declared.

He was unable to begin speaking for several moments after he stood up because of roaring applause.

## Recognition at Awards Program

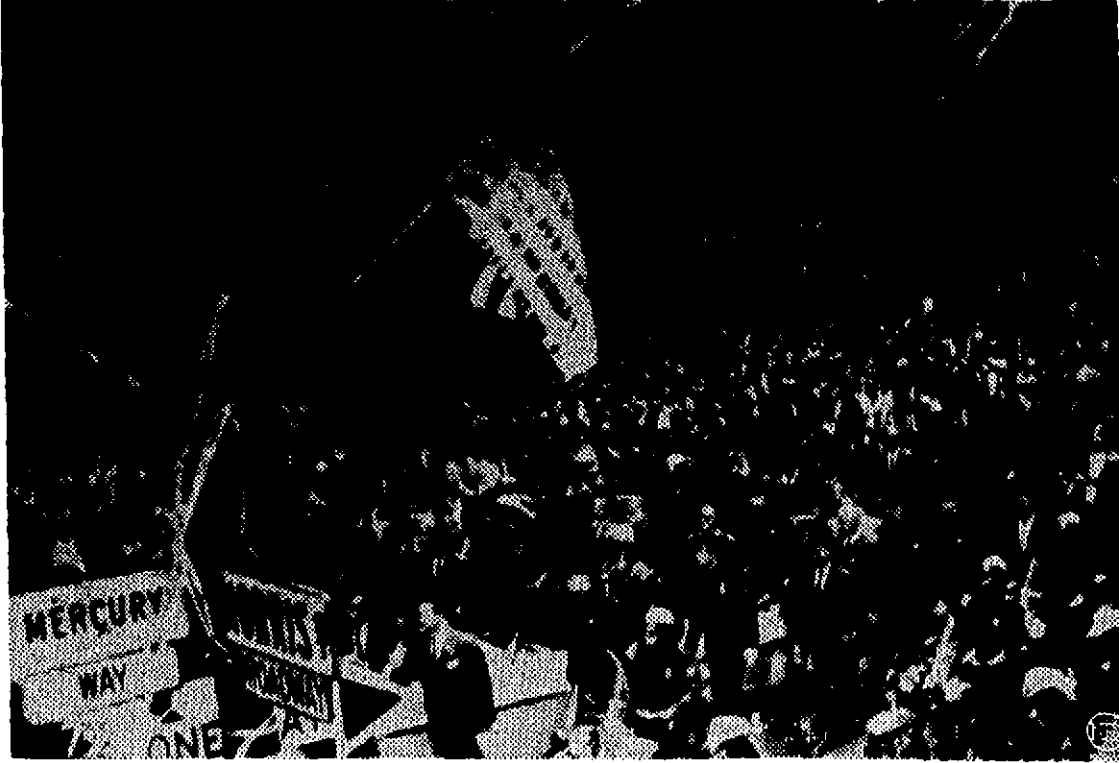
At a special Awards Assembly at Hope High School on Tuesday, Principal Jack Beatty recognized the following honor graduates: Sharon Kay Greene, Barbara Reese, Jean Page, Mary Alice Caston, Jan Ellis, Mary Ann Beatty, Vince Foster, Tonye Power, Jane Grigg, Patsy Smith, Janette Hulsey, Dora Ann King, Cherry Anderson, Jennifer Cox, Howard Byers, and one-year student Gary Mayfield.

George Frazier presented the \$25 Roy Anderson Good Citizen Ship Award to Karen Shepard. Mr. Beatty presented the Branch & Lomb Science Award to Sharon Kay Greene, Director Jon Bar-barotto gave the following Band Awards: Franklin Foster Memorial, Ruth Ann Mohan; Phi Beta Mu, Pat Rogers; John Phillip Sousa, Brenda Hicks; librarian scholarships to Dixie Band Camp, Amelia Gaines and Juliana Fenwick; band service, Brenda Hamm, Brenda Barentine, and Sonya Yates. Bill Rounton presented the Becky Anthony Memorial Award to Sara Gordon.

For being outstandingly four-square Jennifer Cox and James Luck received the book, "I Dare You" by William H. Danforth, presented by Earl Downs. Mr. Beatty gave National Honor Society Service Awards to Janice Lloyd and Gary Mayfield. Dean Murphy presented American Legion Awards from the Leslie Huddleston Post to Mary Ann Beatty and David Waddle. Cookie Jones was presented the American Legion Auxiliary Essay Award by Mrs. Frank King.

Jack Russell was named Best All-Round Athlete, and Earl Roy Murphy received the Boys Basketball Award, both presented by Coach Billy Mitchell. Mrs. Glenn Ballard presented the Girls Basketball Award to Janice Lloyd. Cheerleader Awards, made by Coach John Pierce, were to Jennifer Cox and Sara Gordon.

Continued on Page Two



TICKER TAPE PARADE—America's astronaut Gordon Cooper is given a ticker tape parade up Broadway in New York City. Cooper can be seen waving just below the tip of the flag.



OPENS CONFERENCE — Prime Minister Lester Pearson, center, officially opens the Spring Ministerial Conference of NATO in the House of Commons in Ottawa, Canada. Seated at left is the Earl of Home, the United Kingdom's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and at right is Secretary-General Dirk Stikker of the Netherlands.

## Wants Ing Returned to Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pros. Atty. James T. Jernigan will confer today with Nevada authorities on how to get James Burton Ing, 42, returned to Arkansas to face a kidnap charge.

Ing, wanted by Arkansas in connection with the abduction and beating in April of a hospital admissions clerk pleaded guilty to Nevada charges Wednesday and was sentenced to five years in prison.

He was charged in the burglary of a market in suburban Reno last Sept. 30, in which a deputy sheriff was wounded. Ing was given one to five years on the burglary charge and one to two years on an assault charge.

The FBI had placed a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution against Ing, but Roy K. Moore, agent in charge at Little Rock said Wednesday night it probably would be dismissed.

Moore said the charge had served its purpose of getting Ing into custody so the Arkansas warrant could be charged.

Ing, Richard Lane and his wife, Cecelia, are all charged in the abduction of William Bond, the hospital clerk, in what the FBI termed an attempt to extort the room number of James Dean Walker, charged with murder of a North Little Rock policeman and held at the Baptist Hospital.

## 1st Assembly Plans Special Program

A special banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall of First Assembly of God, Friday evening, May 24 at 7 o'clock. Special singing by the Countrymen Quartet of Texarkana will follow the banquet, after which plans for the new sanctuary and educational building will be presented.

The proposed building will accommodate some 350 in the educational wing, and will seat 300 in the sanctuary. It will be of contemporary design, with the open beam ceiling, rheostat controlled lighting in the main auditorium, with central heat and air-conditioning throughout. The exterior walls will be brick, while the interior finish will feature shaded wood paneling. Reverend Whitliffe, pastor of the church invites members and friends of the church to be present at this Kick-Off Banquet.

## Against Subsidy Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., is critical of a House Agriculture Committee amendment he says will appear to subsidize farmers in an area from which they will get no actual benefit.

The committee tacked an amendment onto a proposed administration cotton bill Tuesday, providing for payment direct to farmers of a subsidy of 6.5 cents a pound.

Gathings said the subsidy, designed to bring cotton prices to domestic mills in line with the cost of American cotton overseas, should be charged to the textile industry, which will benefit most from it.

Gathings said he is still hopeful that an acceptable cotton bill can be passed.

## Cold Nips All Over the Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freezing weather nipped areas in the northern half of the Midwest again today as a spring cold wave spread into interior sections of the East and South.

Temperatures dropped into the 20s and 30s in much of the northern Midwest but warmer weather appeared on the way and was expected to break the week's spell of unseasonably low readings.

Cooler weather was indicated in the Atlantic and Gulf Coast areas, with some of the chilly air expected to spread southward into northern Florida. But fair and milder weather was the outlook for the Midwest region during the day. One of the early morning low marks was 23 in Marquette, Mich. The mercury dropped to near freezing in suburban areas of Chicago.

Temperatures east of the Rockies ranged from the 50s across the northern half of Dixie to the 30s and lower in the Great Lakes region. Only Florida and the immediate South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts remained in tropical air with readings in the 70s.

Most trade sources say there should be price relief when the fall beet crop comes in. But the general view seems to be that above-normal prices will continue for a couple of years.

## Former Hope Man Dies in N. J.

Jewell Herbert Bryant, aged 55, died suddenly last night at his home in Orange, New Jersey. He had lived in Hope for many years. Surviving are his wife and one sister, Mrs. Ola Robinson of Orange, Texas. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hon. J. Cornelius.

## No Reason for Sugar Price Climb

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS  
A Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar prices are climbing like crazy and no one seems to know where it will end.

The head of the Agriculture Department's sugar policy staff, Lawrence Myers, says the market is in a state of panic.

A commodity that in 1961 was worth two cents, and which was excluded from the United States except under rigid quota systems, is being pursued with ardor at about 12 cents.

That's what a pound of raw foreign sugar costs at dockside New York these days.

The American Sugar Refining Co. announced Wednesday the latest hike in the wholesale price of refined sugar: By \$1.75 to \$16.80 per 100 pounds in the Northeast. The price was about \$10 in January.

The five-pound bags of sugar that sold for about 55 cents in the supermarket last year are tagged at 69 cents and up.

The 360-degree turnaround from depressed to premium prices involves several factors. Weather has been bad for Europe's beet crop. Cuba's crop has been far below normal. Demand, meanwhile, has been growing rapidly.

Sugar is one of the first luxuries people in emerging nations seek.

The domestic crop generally is all right, but traditionally it is only about half enough to meet needs.

Most trade sources say there should be price relief when the fall beet crop comes in. But the general view seems to be that above-normal prices will continue for a couple of years.

## Anderson Revival May 26-June 2

The Anderson Baptist Church, Route 1, Hope will have a revival May 26 through June 2. The services will start at 7:30 each evening. There will be a dinner Sunday, May 26, and everyone is invited.

Rev. Glen Gladson, Little Rock, will be the evangelist. Rev. Gilbert Morris, pastor.

## Truck Collide

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Two trucks collided on Highway 137 northwest of Jadsoma Wednesday, resulting in the death of Eugene Plattery of the Stepprock Community in White County. Joe Robertson, identified as the driver of the other car, had minor injuries.

## JFK Will Use Army in Ala. If Necessary

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has made it clear he will use U.S. troops and marshals if needed next month to crack racial barriers at the University of Alabama.

But he voiced hope at his news conference Wednesday that Alabama's segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace would back away from the threatened federal-state collision by heeding court orders to integrate the school.

A federal court at Birmingham told the university Tuesday it must admit two Negroes June 10—one at the main campus at Tuscaloosa, the other at the Huntsville branch.

Wallace has declared that he personally "will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll. This is legal resistance and legal defiance."

Alabama is the only state with all its public schools still segregated.

In his news conference that ranged from flights to space to his trip to Rome, Kennedy also discussed another facet of the civil rights problem: The recent outbreaks of racial violence at Birmingham, Ala.

The President said he will decide in the next few days whether to propose additional civil rights bills, but a Justice Department spokesman said any additional proposals would be in the fields of education and public accommodations.

The Birmingham situation prompted Kennedy on May 12 to order 3,000 troops into Alabama military bases — so they would be nearby should they be needed to quell any disturbances in Birmingham.

Wallace challenged the President's authority on the troop move in a suit filed Saturday with the U.S. Supreme Court. Kennedy said he welcomed the governor's "court suit, declaring, "This is where these disputes should be settled."

"I would hope," he said, "that the fact that the governor has chosen to carry out our dispute in the courts indicates that in the final analysis, he will accept the judgment of the court in the cases coming up in June."

The enrollment of the two Negro students in the university, The Justice Department had expressed this view for the administration last Saturday.

Speaking of the possible use of marshals or troops if Wallace should attempt to fight the court order, Kennedy said:

"I would be very reluctant to see us reach that point. But I am obligated to carry out the court order. There is no choice in the matter. These decisions must be enforced. Everyone understands that."

Apart from civil rights the prime domestic topic was Tuesday's vote by wheat farmers rejecting strict production controls and high price supports. Farmers voted for no production curbs and a system Kennedy predicted would cut the price of wheat by nearly 50 per cent.

Kennedy said that even if wheat

Continued on Page Three

## Spa May Have to Tap Lakes

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A move to raise \$1.6 million to improve Hot Springs' water system won't solve the problem this year.

Only a heavy rain would do that. Rainfall in the watershed which feeds the city's four storage lakes is 10 inches below normal this year.

Chester Curl, water department manager, said Hot Springs may have to tap Lake Hamilton for water, because the storage lakes now have only about one billion gallons and the city uses 600,000 gallons a day in the summer months.

## Low Marks Topped in Many Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold weather toppled low temperature marks for the date in the northeastern quarter of the nation today and brought freezing weather or damage to some Midwest crops.

Low temperatures ranged in the 20s and 30s, with most severe cold in the orchard region of northern Lower Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Empire, Mich., reported a low reading of 20 degrees. Smudge pots, wind machines and low flying airplanes were used by cherry raisers in Michigan in efforts to minimize damage to trees in the blooming stage.

Record low marks included 27 at Lansing, Mich., 28 at Minneapolis, 30 at Pandora, Ohio, and Grand Rapids, Mich., 32 at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Des Moines, Iowa, 35 at Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., and 42 at Little Rock, Ark.

Some warming developed today in the north central region, however.

## Few Patients Forced to Pay Way

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The State Hospital is making more and more use of an old statute requiring patients who can afford it to contribute toward their support at the institution.

The law has not been rigidly enforced until the last few years, but the hospital now has 25 per cent of its 3,600 patients contributing to their own support.

Dr. George W. Jackson, hospital superintendent, said the maximum charge is \$90 a month and the average contribution is about \$50 monthly.

Jackson said collecting from patients who are able to pay has become a \$475,000-a-year business and a full-time collector, Burl Clayton, was hired a year ago to do the work.

The 2,700 patients who cannot afford to pay subsidize at state expense, but a careful check is made by the hospital to make sure neither they nor their relatives can pay.

The hospital started turning accounts over to a lawyer for collection of a percentage basis about nine years ago.

Even now, if necessary, the institution doesn't hesitate to go to court to collect.

Continued on Page Three

## Court Reverses Expulsion of Negro Students

By DON MCKEE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Negro pupils suspended for integration activities flocked back to their classrooms today backed by a federal court order for reinstatement.

A spot check of Negro schools showed that the pupils suspended Monday were returning this morning.

School Supt. Theo Wright said the 1,081 pupils were being reinstated immediately in compliance with the decision rendered on Wednesday night by Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

School board attorney Reid Barnes said he would press for a new hearing on Tuttle's decision.

The Atlanta judge said the children were illegally arrested. He ruled that the city school board could not prevent pupils from completing this term.

Seven days remain in the school term.

Tuttle overturned a decision by U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood of Birmingham within eight hours after Allgood refused to reinstate the 1,081 pupils expelled or suspended Monday.

Tuttle said the school board's reason for its action was a policy of suspending or expelling any pupil arrested for any cause. He ruled, however, that the pupils "were engaging in legally permissible activities" and were "illegally arrested for exercising this constitutional right."

In granting a temporary injunction against ouster of the pupils, Tuttle said in an accompanying opinion "it appears shocking that a board of education should thus in effect destroy the value of one term of schooling for so many children."

News of Tuttle's decision set off wild celebrations at a mass meeting and integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said his position had been vindicated.

School board members held a night meeting but made no immediate comment.

The legal developments unfolded as President Kennedy announced in a Washington news conference that his administration is considering new civil rights legislation. He said a search is on for a legal outlet, other than demonstrations, in racial problems.

Kennedy voiced hope that federal marshals or troops would not be needed when a Negro student attempt to enroll next month at the University of Alabama. About 3,000 soldiers are standing by at two Alabama bases under the President's orders.

Shortly afterward, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said at a Huntsville news conference, "The President has no right to threaten or send troops."

## Brick Works Payroll Hits \$4000 Week

Hope Brick Works manufactures an average of 22 million bricks per year and ships to 23 states and Canada. John B. Gardner told Hope Kiwanis club yesterday.

The firm currently employs 90 production workers with a weekly payroll in excess of \$4000.

Mr. Gardner presented a motion picture film on the production and manufacture of brick at the local plant. The film was in color and showed many phases of brick manufacturing.

The program was arranged by Jack Lowe, George Peck, Jr., was a guest of the club.

## Box Score on Poultry Festival

Tickets sold ..... 1,800  
Poultry Princess contestants ..... 12  
Chicken Cooking contestants ..... 13

## LITTLE LIZ

No one ever loses anything by politeness, but it's surprising how many won't take a chance.





# Wheat Veto, Trade Mart Are Linked

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The American farm belt and Geneva, Switzerland, are an ocean apart. But the American wheat farmers' veto of controls and the compromise reached in the Swiss city on the same day by the U.S. negotiators on how to try for tariff cuts are linked nevertheless.

The American problem is also a foreign trade problem and future talks at Geneva can't escape it.

The compromise on how to go about the brass tacks negotiations on actual tariffs next May takes this into account. It recognizes that farm products must be included along with industrial ones—and also the raw materials which are the chief exports of many nations.

The American farm problem, whether it is wheat or cotton, is that the United States produces more from the land than it can consume. It would like to export the surplus.

So would many other nations that produce more of some farm items than they can use at home. Often, as in the case of dairy products, their export desires are in direct conflict with ours. And many nations have most of their export trade tied up in one product. Example: Coffee in Brazil.

Australia's agriculture products and primary materials, as another example, make up 90 per cent of its exports. Canada has a farm problem similar to the American one, especially in the case of wheat.

The Geneva talks will have to take all of these into account to achieve a successful agreement on general tariff cuts.

The wheat proposal which American farmers rejected Tuesday was aimed at cutting the output to keep it closer to American consumption needs.

What to do about any wheat surplus will be just another of the problems the U.S. negotiators will take to Geneva next May when 50 nations start working on plans to cut tariffs and increase world trade.

Congress may tackle the farm problem anew as a result of the wheat veto. But chances of removing it as a world trade problem are slim indeed.

Also Congress may be a stumbling block to putting into effect the compromise at Geneva on how to cut tariffs in general.

The compromise states: "In those cases where there are significant disparities in tariff levels the tariff reductions will be based upon special rules of general and

# Russia Sends Up Another One

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union put another unmanned satellite, No. 17 in its Cosmos scientific series, into orbit around the earth today, the news agency Tass announced.

Cosmos 17 carried a radio system for measuring the orbit and equipment to transmit scientific data to earth. Tass said the satellite circled the earth in 94.82 minutes.

# Finally Convicted of Murder Count

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—John Lee Nelson, who spent two years in jail awaiting trial, was convicted of first degree murder Wednesday. A Pulaski Circuit Court jury set punishment at life in prison.

The state contended that Nelson, then 19, accepted \$50 from his aunt for killing Louis Scott, 56, who died from a shotgun blast May 24, 1961.

The aunt, Anna Mae Nelson, 65, also was charged with first degree murder, but she died in March. A third defendant, Eugene Conker, will be tried later.

All principals in the case were Negroes.

The state said the Nelson woman wanted Scott killed because he killed her. It said she first offered Nelson \$500 for the job, which he refused but accepted later for \$50 after he became angry with Scott for charging him \$2 for a ride from Little Rock to nearby College Station.

automatic application."

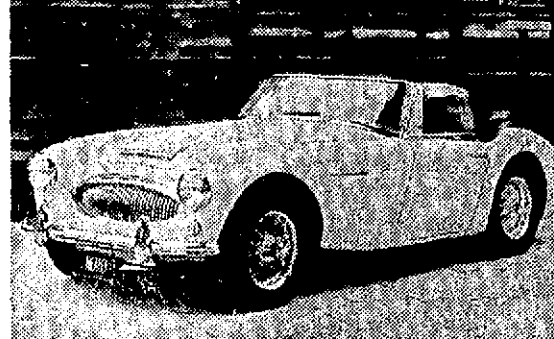
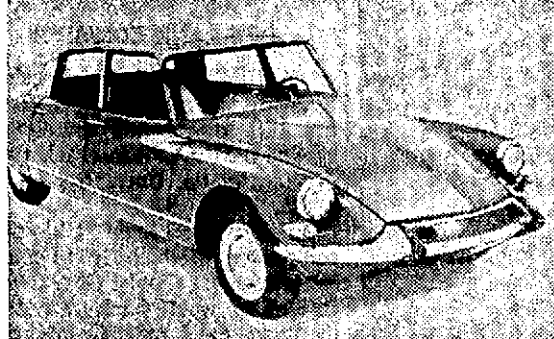
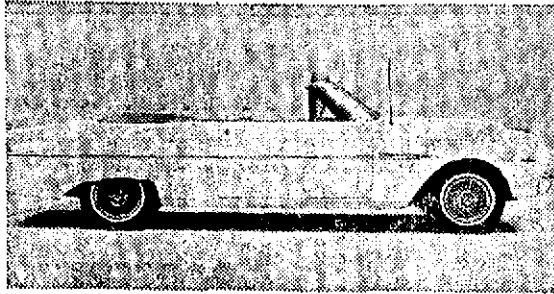
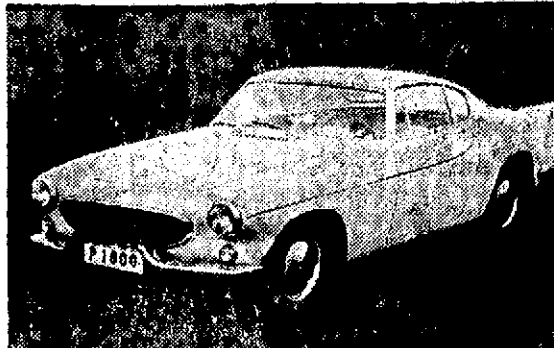
What the United States has wanted is a straight across-the-board cut—it lowers a particular levy by a certain percentage and so does everyone else. Europeans have objected on the ground that often tariffs here were much higher than theirs. They cite chemicals. They charge that the reason the United States can export \$2.7 billion of chemicals a year and import only \$300 million is that U.S. tariffs run as high as 80 per cent on some items.

If the United States cuts its levy in half—to 40 per cent, say—and Europeans cut their 20 per cent tariff in half to 10 per cent, the American duty might still be protective while the low European one would let a flood of chemicals in—or so the Europeans argue.

So the U.S. negotiators agreed to consider special treatment for very high tariffs.

But the Congress would be sure to hear from domestic producers, and it might not go along. It had voted for deep cuts if they were across the board. Special treatment may call for special authorization.

Both the farm problem and the tariff-cutting problem are still with us.



THE SPEEDY ONES: The age of the grand touring car is upon us. Speed, comfort and style characterize these models, domestic and foreign. They are, clockwise from upper left, Buick Riviera, Volvo P-1800, Dodge Polara, Austin-Healey 300, Citroen Grande Route and Ford Falcon Sprint.

# NATO Turns to Problem of Commies

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

OTTAWA (AP)—NATO ministers turned today to discussion of problems with the Communist world after reaching agreement on a framework for a nuclear striking power assigned to the alliance's military commander.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk planned to put before the other foreign ministers of the 15-nation alliance his assessment of the Cuban situation, East-West relations, the Soviet-Red Chinese dispute, and the stalemate nuclear test ban talks.

Rusk was expected to stress that Cuba still is an unsolved problem and thus at least of indirect concern to NATO.

U.S. sources said they expected smooth going in the discussion on the second day of the ministers' spring meeting. But there was a possibility that some of the smaller countries might raise certain problems. Portugal, for example, might bring up the touchy Angola situation, they said.

The military phase of the meeting was wrapped up Wednesday with approval by the 15 government representatives of the new framework for NATO's in-being nuclear forces.

The agreement provides for a special staff, working under NATO's supreme commander, U.S. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, to oversee the operations and planning for nuclear-armed units assigned to the alliance.

These include the three U.S. Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean, Britain's 180-plane long-range V-bomber force, 72 British tactical bombers, the estimated 200 Canadian fighter-bombers in Europe, and fighter-bomber units of West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Turkey and Italy.

From the U.S. standpoint, the big gain was increased participation of the member nations in the targeting process, which has been exclusively a British-American function.

Nine officers from as many NATO nations will be sent to headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., where decisions are made on what targets would be hit in event of war with the Soviet Union.

# Sharn Quake Felt on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A sharp earthquake centered on the San Andreas Fault south of Palo Alto shook homes and buildings throughout the San Francisco Bay region Wednesday.

No damage was reported, but dishes rattled on shelves.



His White cane by his side this blind war veteran makes Memory Poppies in his hospital therapy shop. The little flowers will be distributed by volunteers from the American Legion Auxiliary on Saturday, May 25, to be worn in tribute to the nation's war dead and to help hospitalized veterans and families. Mrs. Fred Formby is Poppy Chairman.

# French Jews Helping Tide of Refugees

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—France's Jewish community, with an active assist from Jews in the United States, is trying to care for a tide of refugees.

Authorities estimate the community has grown from about 350,000 to half a million in less than a year. France now has the fourth largest Jewish population, after the United States, the Soviet Union and Israel.

There are not nearly enough schools, synagogues and social services for them. Housing for the newcomers is a perennial problem.

Most of the new refugees came from Algeria, which had a Jewish population of 160,000 a year ago. Jewish welfare workers estimate that only about 6,500 are left there. About 10 per cent went to Israel, the others to France.

Algerian Jews were French nationals and thus moved to France with the same status as other repatriates. They thus qualified for government relief benefits. But these benefits are due to halt in July, and persons still not re-established will have to look elsewhere for help.

In addition, 50,000-60,000 Jewish refugees have come from Tunisia and Morocco. There has been a movement from Morocco since that country achieved independence, and a rush out of Tunisia since the Bizerte fighting in 1961. Jews from Morocco and Tunisia lack French citizenship and enter as foreign refugees.

In a sense, the burden on the

# Testifies She Heard Murder Plot

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. Pat Taylor, 24, of Fort Smith, testified in Sebastian Circuit Court Wednesday that she heard Raymond Wood, 21, of Roland, Okla., plot the murder of Paul Rush, 56.

Wood is charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Rush May 13, 1962, in the basement of the V&R Sales Co., which Rush owned.

Mrs. Taylor said she was with Wood and Carolyn Brown and Frederick Rush, adopted son of the victim, when they discussed the killing of the elder Rush but said she thought they were joking.

Miss Brown, 20, a native of Booneville, is to be tried later. Mrs. Taylor was the state's principal witness in the recent trial of Frederick Rush, who was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

During her 3 1/2 hours on the witness stand Wednesday, Mrs. Taylor related that Rush and Wood left a motel where she was staying about 9 p.m. the night of the murder. She said Miss Brown left later in a car Frederick Rush had borrowed.

Over three hours later, Mrs. Taylor testified, Wood and Miss Brown returned, Wood washed some dye out of his hair, and said, "I did it."

During cross examination, she testified that she had come near to killing Rush three times.

# In the News in Arkansas

ARKANSAS

James Burton Ing. wanted on Arkansas kidnap charges, has pleaded guilty to Nevada charges and sentenced to five years in prison. Authorities to confer today on getting Ing back to state for trial.

A Little Rock cotton association official has told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee his group favors a competitive, one-price system for the crop.

Mrs. Pat Taylor, chief witness for the prosecution in the Frederick Rush murder trial, goes on the stand for the state in the trial of Raymond Wood, charged in the same case at Fort Smith. The State Hospital is making

French community is due to France's traditionally liberal attitude toward political refugees. Since the war, succeeding waves of refugees have streamed into or through France. Just when the French Jewish community thought it was finally catching up, there would be another flow. The same has been more or less true for Christians, too, but the impact on a population of some 40 million has been much less.

# Recognition

Continued From Page One

Miller Cox, Jeannie Lowe, Diane Ellis, Suzi Waller, Cissie Ellis, Jan Gaines, and alternates, Myrie Cox and Margie Herndon. Coach Pierce made a Football Award presentation to David Porterfield.

The DAR Good Citizenship Award was presented to Dora Ann King by Mrs. Dick Watkins for the John Cain Chapter Joe Keesey received the American History Award. Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, sponsor of publications, made the following presentations: yearbook editor, Mary Ann Beatty and Jane Grigg; Hi-Lights sports editor and sports' excellent, honorable mention, news photo, and sports column, John Whitten; superior news story, Sarah Bagley; excellent feature photo, Paddy Davis; honorable mention column, Jennifer Cox; honorable mention original art work, Becky Waller, journalism award, Mary Frances Feild.

Superintendent James H. Jones presented the Beryl Henry Award to Jan Ellis and the Irma Dean Award to Vincent Foster. Sammy Strong received the English I Creative Writing Award from Vincent Foster. The Joe Amour Student Council Service Award was presented to Jan Ellis by Mr. Beatty. He also presented Student Council Efficiency Awards to Jane Grigg and Mack McLarty. Ray Turner presented the WOW History Award to Shirley Moody.

Girls State representatives recognized were: Carol Ann Taylor, Jacques Fielding, Phala Brown, Sarah Bagley, Cookie Jones, Diane Ellis, Mary Beth Allen, and Rose Ann Williams. Boys State representatives recognized were: Mack McLarty, Johnnie Honeycutt, George Jones, Joe Purvis, Phil McLarty, Joe Koesey, Al Weisenberger, and Charles Walker.

Scholarship presented were: David Porterfield, 4 years U of A, athletic; Jan Ellis, Agnes Scott, Betsy Crocker Homemaker; Barbara Kay Reese, TCU, academic; Jean Page and Mary Alice Caston, Ouachita, academic; and to Southern State, Pat Rogers, band; Charles Beggs, athletic; Sharon Kay Greene, academic; Dannie Halford, Junior Auxiliary, second year; James Luck, State Farnham Award, State FFA.

more and more use of a statute that allows it to charge patients who are able to contribute towards their subsistence.

# Informant in ESD Case Discharged

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Ulys F. Coleman, 61, whose testimony helped convict the manager of the Little Rock Employment Security Division of a Hatch Act violation three years ago, was discharged by the ES D after a hearing Wednesday.

Charles F. Wood, then manager, and two other ESD employees were convicted of soliciting funds for Gov. Orval E. Faubus' 1960 campaign in violation of the act.

ES Administrator J. L. Bland said Coleman and another man were discharged Wednesday because their production was below acceptable standards. He said the discharges were effective Wednesday and that both men were eligible for state retirement benefits.

Since the Hatch Act hearing, complaints have been voiced that the ESD has conducted reprisals against employees who testified for the federal government.

The government ordered dismissal of the three men who were convicted. One retired. The state kept the other two on the payroll and lost \$30,900 in federal funds for doing so.

Returned for Trial

Hamburg, Ark. (AP)—M. C. Talley, 21, of Monroe, La., is to be returned to Ashley County for trial on a charge of murder in the death of Tommy Rodgers, 20, a Hamburg student stabbed to death March 1 while working at a service station. Talley was given a 30-day examination at the State Hospital and found without psychosis, hospital authorities said.

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2.98



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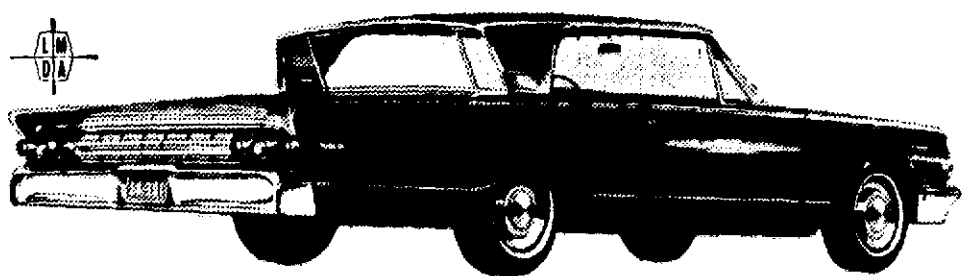
He wants to fly his kite out the breezeway rear window...



You can't blame him, of course; it sounds like great fun! The real beauty of the Breezeway Rear Window, though, is for draft-free ventilation; it's the next best thing to

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# THE TRADING POST

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-4811 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Thursday, May 23**  
The monthly Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, May 23 at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Don Evans, Mrs. W. E. Tolleson, Jr., Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, and Mrs. J. W. Branch.

Children who will enter the first grade at Brookwood next fall and their mothers are invited to attend a pre-school clinic in the school auditorium Thursday, May 23, at 2 p.m. The first grade has arranged a program and the PTA will serve refreshments.

The Hope Council of Garden Clubs will meet Thursday, May 23, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mitch LaGrone, 320 N. Washington. All club presidents, incoming presidents and committee chairmen make a special effort to attend this installation of new officers.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hut. The president, Mrs. James Laughard, urged all members to be present.

**Friday, May 24**  
The Friday Music Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday, May 24 in the home of Mrs. George Frazier with Mrs. Garland Medders, co-hostess.

The Lilac Garden Club will have a Brunch at 10 a.m. Friday, at Heritage House.

**Monday, May 27**  
The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will

meet Monday at 7:30 at the church for their Royal Service Program.  
All members are urged to be present.

## Wesleyan Services Guild 1 Honored

The Wesleyan Services Guild 1 of the First Methodist Church was honored with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal on Monday Night, May 13th, with 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Rufus Sorrells present, who gave the invocation. Mrs. B. N. Holl presented the pledge service which was proceeded by a song by Mrs. Rachel Edmaiston, Mrs. Elmer Brown, and Mrs. Garland Medders accompanied by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at the piano.

The officers for the new year were installed by Mrs. Sorrells.

## Treece-Bell To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James Luke Treece of Saratoga announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, DeLois, to Homer Ray Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bell, Sr. of Mineral Springs.

DeLois is a 1963 graduate of Saratoga High School. Ray is a 1957 graduate of Saratoga High School and is now employed in Texarkana.

A late May wedding is planned.

## Girl Scout Troop 120

The Girl Scout Troop 120 with the leaders, Mrs. J. B. Martin and Mrs. T. J. Millican enjoyed a cook-out and overnight at the Little House Friday, May 10. The troop built their fire and prepared campfire stew and smores for supper. After supper they cremated an old American flag which had been given to them by Garland School. The wood for the ceremonial fire was gathered and the fire was built by Jane Brooks, Debbie Bowden, Linda Faught, Denise Yocum, Ballada Evans, and Ann Purvis.

The commands were given by Tina Martin. The color guards and color bearers were Connie Hendrix, Kim Smith, Cristy Brents Mary Lou Huckabee, Ke-

vin Guerin, and Mary Beth Millican. The rest of the troop formed a horse shoe around the fire. They gave the pledge to the flag and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee".

After the flag had burned, it was buried by Karen Beggs and Anita Hughes. The entire troop formed a circle around the grave of the flag and sang "Taps".

## Tina Ambassador SS Class Meets

The Tina Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Wade Warren on the Rocky Mount Road with 14 members and one visitor present.

The opening prayer by Gladys Tonnenmaker. The devotionals brought by Fannie Bohannon from the Book of Ruth. The program was a Bible quiz brought by Matrice Coleman and Martha McCorkle.

The closing prayer by Ann Johnson. The group was then served a desert dish for refreshments.

## Coming and Going

Miss Pearl Middlebrooks and Mrs. E. C. Kimear, Muskogee, Okla., are visiting their sister, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks and their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Justice of St. Louis, and Mrs. J. W. Greene of Stephens have been the recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thrash.

Mrs. Winfred Hastings, Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen, Waynesville, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Mrs. J. R. Williams of Harrisburg has been a recent guest of Mrs. Sam Andrews.

The Ross Copelands went to Plain Dealing, La., Sunday to visit the Homer Sullivan family.

A family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens Sunday included Mrs. W. H. Reese, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Alston, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Carl Pryor, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carey and family, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephens and family, Blevins. Mrs. Reese has remained the rest of the week for a visit.

Going to the Bankers Association meeting this week in Hot Springs were Robert LaGrone and Mitchell LaGrone of the Citizens National Bank and Lloyd Spencer, Thomas E. Hays, Sr., and Thomas E. Hays, Jr. of the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins have been visitors in Helena with his mother, Mrs. John Robins, and his sister, Mrs. John Barrow. Sunday was spent in Crosssett with their daughter, Judy.

George Barlow of Texarkana was a business visitor in Hope Wednesday.

This past weekend Mrs. B. E. Newton of Little Rock drove her mother, Mrs. W. W. Duckett, to

# DOROTHY DIX

SHE NEVER GUES UP

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: What can you advise for a woman of 50 who still acts like a spoiled brat? If she doesn't get her own way, all hell breaks loose. Her snob attitude, lack of concentration and inability to mix with others, particularly in-laws, are symptomatic of an adolescent mind. She treats her husband's folks like dirt, then gets huffy when they stay away.

We (I'm her brother-in-law) are great for family and have done our best to take this female tornado into our hearts and home, with disastrous results. The last time we went to see her and our brother we were greeted at the door by a barrage of flower pots. Seems we'd forgotten her birthday the previous week. She's no spring chicken and most women want to forget their birthdays so I saw no harm in that but she sure did.

From the time she married into our family, an old and respected one in this town, she's gone about with a chip on her shoulder as if daring us to fight. That's not our way of handling a situation. When one of us has a grievance — and who hasn't at some time or other in a large family? — we sit down and reason it out. Not she. Yet at first meeting you'd think her all sweetness and light, with her baby ways and cute talk. I often wonder if she thinks she can get more attention by playing the baby or if it's just plain cussedness. She goes from saccharine sweet to vitriolic fury in less time than it takes to tell. Many believe it our fault that we don't get along. How to break through this impasse is our problem, mine especially, because I love my brother. — A Reader

Dear Reader: If your sister-in-law chooses to behave like a child, treat her as one. Next time she calls, give her to understand that the flower pot episode was beneath her dignity as the wife of your brother. That was it; you've had enough.

Discipline her with the silent treatment. Let her be the first to roll out the welcome mat. She will, if only from curiosity. Don't rush over. After all, an apology is in order if she is ever to regain her self-respect as well as yours.

Actually she is to be pitied. That know-it-all attitude, the chip-on-the-shoulder and those tantrums are merely cover-ups for an inferiority complex. It would help if you could get across the idea that each one of us is important as an individual and uniquely endowed to do some on thing well. She hasn't yet found herself; hence her adolescence.

Dear Helen: My husband acts like a stranger in our home. After 17 years of marriage, five children and giving of myself, I still don't know this man. When we first married, I believed in him implicitly. Now I know that every word he ever uttered was a lie.

Ours isn't a home — just a house. A home is a place where there is love and you'll find none of that here. I started to work two years ago with the intention of helping the chicken buy their clothes. At first that's the way it was. Now the money goes for food and the thousand and one incidentals connected with maintaining a house. Yet my husband has spent money on his mother's house.

I had to borrow money at the bank for our children's Christmas and when the payments came due, he said, "I didn't borrow that money and don't intend to pay it." I don't want to divorce because of the children but what else is there to do? Would their father be responsible for their support if I did take this drastic step? — Worried Mother.

Dear Worried: A man who has fathered five children, lived 18 years with one woman and fails to recognize his responsibilities, should be reminded of them. If your husband won't talk to you, perhaps there is a mutual friend who could act as negotiator. If not, then go to the local Domestic Relations court. Legally, your husband is responsible for your support as well as that of your children. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Divorces and Separations."

Have you a problem? Perhaps Hope for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Horace Stokes of Little Rock is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst, and other relatives and friends.

During last week Mrs. Joe Floyd of Little Rock visited Mrs. Jewel Moore.

Mrs. Wilma Steed of Pine Bluff has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Watson.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Goddard are coming home this week from a vacation trip to northern Missouri.

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# JFK Will Use

Continued From Page One

prices fall sharply. "I don't think it will have much effect on the consumer." Instead, he said, it will promote large wheat surpluses, cut farm income and "cause more difficulty to the economy."

On other topics Kennedy said: "We are not going to move" on the question of on-site inspection of a possible nuclear test ban until the Soviets talk about other, less sticky points involved.

The United States hopes to withdraw some troops from South Vietnam by the end of the year but would act quicker should the Vietnamese government request a broader withdrawal—as one of its officials has proposed.

It is "completely untrue" that the United States is preparing to give up the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

Intelligence sources report no buildup of Soviet personnel or equipment in Cuba in recent months.

The United States, so far as Kennedy knows, is not providing arms or economic aid to any Cuban exile group at the present

# Power Issued

Continued From Page One

from the current level of about \$2 a bushel to \$1.10. Should this happen, American prices would drop below the world level of \$1.45 to \$1.50—and if action weren't taken American wheat might glut foreign markets.

At his news conference Wednesday Kennedy said he thinks the farmers who voted to reject his wheat program have let themselves in for smaller incomes and larger surpluses. And he expressed a belief that they may change their minds next year and vote for controls.

time.

Project Mercury astronauts are lobbying for one more multi-orbit space flight and the question will be decided in the next few weeks.

Kennedy definitely hopes to see the ailing Pope John XIII on his trip to Italy next month.

Negotiating tariff cuts with Europe presents "a long road to hoe" but both sides realize "the West cannot possibly afford to have a breakdown in trade relations."

Kennedy, to no one's surprise, is prepared to respond to "the spirit of the party" should Democrats demand that he seek a second term in 1964. He said he believes the same party spirit would draw a like response, from any of three Republicans often mentioned as his probable adversary in the 1964 campaign: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

# 'Marilyn' Is Thin Story of Monroe

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Marilyn" is the title of a new movie that 20th Century-Fox has fashioned out of some old ones.

It is an account of the acting career of Marilyn Monroe as seen in the films she made at Fox, where she did nearly all of her major work. The span reaches from "Ticket to Tomahawk" (1949), in which she played the chorus girl on the right, to "Something's Got to Give" (1962), from which she was fired.

As film entertainment, "Marilyn" has its limitations. The only elements that ties it together is a murky narration delivered with as much grace as possible by Rock Hudson. The film concentrates only on the Monroe acting career, which had little variety. Her personal life, which was more dramatic than anything she ever played on the screen, isn't mentioned.

Despite all this, "Marilyn" has a certain fascination as a saga of sorts.

First we see Marilyn, still in

## Tractor Upsets and Kills Man

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP)—A tractor overturned on James Murry Peery, 64, of Hollywood in Clark County Tuesday, killing him. Authorities said Peery was trying to pull a piece of farm equipment up the bank of a small creek when the accident occurred.

the chorus, turning on the personality like chorus girls from time immemorial. Then she steps up in class with a bit in "All About Eve." ("The Asphalt Jungle," an MGM film, first caused her to be noticed.)

Then comes "Love Nest" as the sexy other woman in the marriage of June Haver and William Lundigan. The sex image continues to build as she plays a beauty contest winner in "We're Not Married" and a street-walker in "O. Henry's Full House."

Her first drama is "Don't Bother to Knock." Poignantly, she enacts a poor girl enjoying her first taste of high life.

She plays a comic sexpot in "Monkey Business" with Cary Grant and then a sultry sexpot in "Niagara," her first starring role.

Now she is on top. She is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She demonstrates in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" that comedy might be her strongest suit. Then she is wasted in a superstar musical, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

"The Seven Year Itch" brings her flowering as a comedienne. In "Bus Stop" she plays her first character role and carries it off. Not included in "Marilyn": Two intervening United Artists films, "Some Like It Hot," her greatest success, and "The Misfits," a notable failure.

Finally, the prophetic "Something's Got to Give."

Marilyn walks to and fro to demonstrate the frock she will wear in the film. She turns her head in a screen-filling closeup. In these simple moves she communicates an enormously appealing woman.

No wonder she was a star.

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...PENGUIN... ROSEWOOD...

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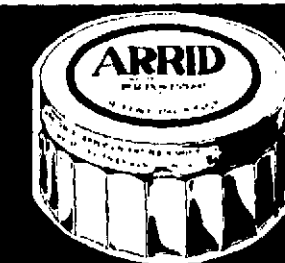
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Reg. 12s  
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**Walgreen Hydrogen Peroxide**  
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For glamorous, lustrous, clean hair  
**89c**



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Other sizes \$2.75 to \$5.50  
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**Helena Rubinstein Heavensent Cologne Spray Package \$2.00**  
**Dorothy Gray Velveteen Pressed Powder Compact \$1.25**  
**Universal Hat Box Hair Dryer \$13.88**  
**Faberge Woodhue Travel Set Miniature Cologne and Dusting Powder Set \$2.50**  
**Faberge Triolette, Woodhue Aphrodisia & Tigeress Cologne in plastic kit \$3.00**

## For The Boys

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**Old Spice Men's Hair Tonic \$1.00**  
**Montag's Thank You Notes \$1.00**







### Bird Watching

ACROSS

- 1 North American thrush
- 6 Bird of prey
- 11 Expunged
- 13 Severe trial
- 14 Cylindrical
- 15 Fiches
- 16 Eternity
- 17 In three ways (comb. form)
- 19 Fuddled (Scott.)
- 20 Feign
- 24 Fixed observer
- 27 Lariats
- 31 Sea skeleton
- 32 Rugged mountain crest
- 33 Feminine name
- 36 Aging voice
- 38 Rents anew
- 39 Blanket
- 40 Mends
- 41 Distant
- 43 Birds fly through it
- 44 Eggs
- 47 Puffed up
- 50 Evader
- 53 Undisturbed
- 54 Floating
- 55 Meager
- 56 Nuisances

DOWN

- 1 Pleasure
- 2 Mountain (comb. form)
- 3 Kind of owl
- 4 Suffix
- 5 Sine
- 6 Sea bird
- 7 Fruit drink
- 8 Vestments
- 9 Body of water
- 10 Otherwise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### CARNI, 1L

By Dick Tuckman

"Then do what the government does . . . raise your debt ceiling!"

5-23

### FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry

DR. GUSSE WAS SUBJECT TO YETTER STRAFLASH! HE'S NOT A YOUNG MAN... AND HIS HEART WAS ALREADY WEAK!

DOC - HE'S NOT...

NO... NO FLASH! HE WEARS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING-AID, HE KEPT HIMSELF GOING!

REGULATES THE HEARTBEAT BY TUNING IT UP, LIKE A HEARING-AID, HE KEPT HIMSELF GOING!

THAT YOU, OLD MAN?

HOW ARE YOU DOING, YOUNG FELLA?

IF HE QUITS PLAYING A HOTSHOT ASTRONAUT, HE'D DO FINE FOR A GOOD TIME TO COME!

### ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

GEE... I MUST HAVE BEEN ASLEEP!

HEY! WHERE'S LITTLE CHARLEY?

HE'S GONE... AN' HIS HORSE, TOO!

WELL, I GUESS HE JUST GAVE UP ON ME... WHEN HE FOUND OUT I'D GIVEN UP TRYIN' T'BE A KNIGHT!

### CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

WE DON'T HAVE ALL THE COMFORTS OF ALCATRAZ, BUT... \$500!

I DEMAND TO CALL MY LAWYER ABOUT THIS OUTRAGE! JUST BECAUSE OTHER GUESTS HAD ALIBIS, DOESN'T MAKE ME GUILTY!

THE THIEVES DIDN'T STAY AT THE HOTEL

ANY OTHER STRANGERS IN TOWN WOULD BE SPOTTED QUICKLY! BESIDES, HOW'D THEY GET YOUR HOTEL KEY?

NOW I'LL GO BRING IN YOUR ACCOMPLICE

THAT MUST BE TH' COYOTE NOW! I ORDER OVERTAKE HIM IN TH' FIRST BIG MUD HOLE

### TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"You should be very proud of your cherry pie, Mother. Arnold finished the whole thing HIMSELF!"

5-23

### SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"How can he give you a pain in the neck when he's sitting way over there?"

5-23

### BLONDIE

By Chic Young

SMELL THIS STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE, DEAR

DOES THAT PUT YOU IN A GOOD HUMOR?

OH BOY... I'LL SAY IT DOES

NOW SMELL THIS BILL FOR MY NEW DRESS

THAT DIDN'T SMELL AS GOOD

### PRISCILLA'S POP

Al Vermeer

HAVE YOU EVER ENJOYED THE AROMA OF A \$2 CIGAR?

NO, SIR! NEVER!

WOULD YOU CARE TO EXPERIENCE SUCH A PLEASURE?

OH, YES, SIR, YES!

WELL? HOW'D YOU LIKE IT?

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser

YESSIR, SOMEDAY MAN WILL BE LIVING ON THE MOON!

I IMAGINE THEY'LL EVENTUALLY EVEN HAVE LUNAR HIGH SCHOOLS!

NOW THAT'S WHERE I'D LIKE TO BE A JANITOR!

WHERE A MOP AND A BUCKET ONLY WEIGH A FEW OUNCES!

### SIDE GLANCES

By Gail Fox

"Another mistake, Finley! What this office needs is more computers and fewer brains!"

5-23

### BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS

YOU WANT ME TO LEAVE, DONALD? DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS?

YES... BUT WE NEEDN'T MAKE IT PUBLIC IF YOU DON'T WANT TO!

### SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

YOU'VE BEEN LOAFING ON THE JOB AGAIN!

YOUR PRODUCTION IS OFF AND YOU TOOK TWO HOURS FOR LUNCH!

SI, SI

YOU'RE FIRED!

IF THERES ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IT'S A SI MAN!

### OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams

ALL RIGHT--ALL RIGHT? HAND OVER THAT STUFF AND GET ME THE LIST OF THINGS THAT NEED FIXIN'! IF YOU WANT ME TO SPEND MY DAY OFF HANDY-MANNING AROUND THE HOUSE, WHY DON'T YOU JUST SAY SO INSTEAD OF STANDIN' AT ME?

BECAUSE SOMETIMES ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS-- LIKE NOW!

HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

5-23

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

YES, IT'S JUST A MINOR FRACTURE THAT SHOULD HEAL IN A FEW MONTHS! WE HOOPLES ALL HAVE AMAZING RECUPERATIVE POWERS! --HAK-KAFF-- AS A YOUTH, GRANDFATHER HOOPLE WON THE TWO-MILE RACE AT THE COUNTY FAIR DESPITE BEING STEPPED ON BY A HORSE THAT MORNING!

YOUR BROTHER JAKE MUST HAVE INHERITED THE FAMILY SPEED-- HE'S BEEN OUT-RUNNING THE LAW FOR 25 YEARS!

BUT I GUESS YOU'RE TH' BOUNCE-BACK CHAMP, MAJOR! YOU WERE WEARING THAT SLING ON YOUR OTHER ARM YESTERDAY!



## Mante's Long Homer Wins for Yankees

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Mickey Mantle's hero is his fellow Oklahoman, spaceman Gordon Cooper.

Mantle was watching on television Wednesday as Cooper was honored by a Manhattan ticker tape parade for his 22-orbit flight. Wednesday night Mickey almost launched his own space missile.

Mickey crashed a letter-high fast ball thrown by Kansas City's Bill Fischer against the facade of the Yankee Stadium roof, 117 feet up and 500 feet away. It was the closest any man has ever come to hitting a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium.

"The hardest ball I ever hit," Mantle said.

The blow came in the bottom of the 11th inning, and rescued an 8-7 Yankee victory over the Athletics. The Yankees had blown a 7-0 lead earlier with the assistance of some rare infield errors.

The Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago White Sox, tied for first place in the American League a game ahead of the Yankees, kept pace with victories.

The Orioles won 2-1 over the Detroit Tigers, as Steve Barber notched his eighth win, tops in the majors. The White Sox trounced the Washington Senators 9-3 while ex-manager Mickey Vernon sat in the press box and new manager Gil Hodges, who will take over today, watched from the stands. Los Angeles squeaked past Cleveland 7-6 in 11 innings, and Minnesota trimmed the Boston Red Sox 3-1.

In the National League, first-place San Francisco walloped Philadelphia 10-2, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 7-3, Chicago's Cubs edged St. Louis 7-6 in 11 innings and Pittsburgh beat Houston 4-3. The Cincinnati-Milwaukee game was postponed due to cold.

Barber, 24, a left-hander, failed to finish for the first time in eight starts. Wes Stock replaced him after Barber had issued his eighth walk to open the seventh and tamed the Tigers the rest of the way.

The White Sox handed the Senators their 10th loss in 11 games. Joel Horlen won his third without a loss, with relief help from Gary Peters.

Los Angeles first baseman Lee Thomas was hit by a pitch thrown by Cleveland's Gary Bell in the 11th inning to force in the winning run. The Angels had blown a 6-0 lead.

Southpaw Jim Kaat threw a seven-hitter for the Twins, who won their sixth game in their last seven, over the Red Sox.

## Ticket Sales Send Texans to Kansas

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Dallas Texans, American Football League champions, are the Kansas City Chiefs after a five-week season ticket sale of almost \$600,000.

In making a long-expected official announcement of the move, Lamar Hunt, owner of the Texans, in effect admitted defeat in a three-year war of dollars with the Dallas Cowboys of the rival National Football League.

But Hunt, a wealthy young oil man, pointed out the Kansas City sales—in dollars—have surpassed

# Hope Star SPORTS

## Nat'l Grid League Plans Gambling Bar

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Football League took additional steps Wednesday toward preventing a recurrence of the betting incidents that rocked the league last season.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the hiring of James E. Hamilton of the Los Angeles intelligence division of the police department as a special aide "to prevent undesirable associations of which the players may be unaware."

The commissioner said the appointment of Hamilton "is more intelligence than investigative, but there may be some investigations." He said no players are under investigation now.

The announcement came at the annual spring meeting of NFL club owners, the first such meeting since Rozelle indefinitely suspended Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions April 17 for betting on league games. He fined five other Detroit players \$2,000 each and the Lions \$4,000 in the same incident.

Rozelle said that the idea of hiring a special investigator is not new. The league has been thinking on those lines for two years, Rozelle said. The betting did not hasten the action, he said, but the appointment "should prevent recurrence of such unfortunate events."

Hamilton, 53, who will take the post June 1, has been a Los Angeles police officer for 26 years. In other action, the owners voted a 37-man playing roster for the coming season on a one-year trial basis. The limit had been 36 for the past two seasons.

The owners also decided on a year injury list register that might prove valuable for future references in preventing injuries.

Rozelle announced that the 1925 league title will remain with the St. Louis Cardinals (then the Chicago Cardinals) as the owners voted 12-2 to turn down the Pottsville, Pa., plea for the title. The owners decided that Pottsville had played an unauthorized game that season. The only dissenting votes came from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

A "sudden death" playoff also was approved for the Playoff Bowl in Miami between the second-place finishers in each division.

The owners were expected today to take up future television contracts for regular season games and for the title game. The present contracts expire after this year.

total season ticket receipts for 1962 by five NFL teams, including the Cowboys.

The 31-year-old Hunt organized the AFL in 1960 after he and Bud Adams, another oil millionaire, were refused NFL franchises for Dallas and Houston. In 1952, a Dallas NFL entry lasted only half a season.

The NFL gave a franchise to another Dallas group after the new league was announced, and the war was on.

After losing an estimated \$1.250,000 in three years, Hunt became convinced two pro teams couldn't survive in Dallas.

## Travs Meet Parent Club Tonight

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Travelers, with five straight losses on their card, meet the parent club Philadelphia Phillies at Little Rock tonight in an exhibition game scheduled as a financial boost to the Arkansas team.

The Atlanta Crackers dropped the Travelers for three in a row in two days and before they lost two to Jacksonville. The Travelers are in third place in the southern division of International League baseball, five games behind Atlanta.

Wednesday night the Crackers swept a doubleheader, winning the first game 1-0 and the second 3-2.

In another league game Jacksonville beat Richmond 1-0. Buffalo at Syracuse was postponed. No other games were scheduled.

No International League games are scheduled tonight. Southpaw Harvey Branch held the Travelers to six hits to mark up his fourth victory for the season against no losses in the Atlanta opener. He was relieved by Bobby Tietzen, who ended the game with a double play.

Atlanta scored in the sixth on two singles and a double.

In the nightcap Arkansas gained a one-run lead in the sixth, but a two-run double by Jack Kubiszyn turned the tide.

The Phillies came off a disappointing road trip to battle the Travelers.

They left home with a 14-16 record and dropped to a 17-22 card in the National League.

Both teams will be looking for a home win.

Some 6,000 fans are expected to see the game, which will feature the 46 most advanced players of the Phillies.

Among them will be John Bozzer, who was called from the Travelers roster by the parent team last week.

All proceeds of the game will go to the Travelers.

First Game  
Arkansas 000 000 0-0 6 1  
Atlanta 000 001 x-1 6 0  
Locke and Kenders; Branch; Tietzen (7) and Ricketts  
W—Branch.

Second Game  
Arkansas 100 001 000-2 4 0  
Atlanta 010 000 02x-3 3 2  
Lopez, Quiroz (7) and Lipski; Sadowski, Humphries (9) and Neeman, Ricketts (9). W—Sadowski, L—Quiroz.

Southern Division  
W. L. Pct. G-B.  
Atlanta ..... 24 14 .632 —  
Indianapolis ..... 21 12 .525 4  
Arkansas ..... 17 17 .500 5  
Jacksonville ..... 18 20 .474 6  
Columbus ..... 12 25 .324 11½

Northern Division  
Buffalo ..... 19 14 .576 —  
Syracuse ..... 17 16 .515 2  
Rochester ..... 18 17 .514 2  
Toronto ..... 17 18 .486 3  
Richmond ..... 14 17 .452 4

Wednesday's Results  
Atlanta 1-3, Arkansas 0-2  
Jacksonville 1, Richmond 0  
Rochester 3, Indianapolis 2  
Buffalo at Syracuse, postponed.

Only games scheduled  
Thursday's Games  
No games scheduled

Los Angeles Dodgers, on the longest winning streak in the major leagues this season, have made reservations for a weekend in San Francisco.

They always have reservations when they go there. San Francisco, you'll recall, is the place where Tony Bennett left his heart and the Dodgers left something to be desired. They lost seven of 10 games to the Giants there last season and were outscored 80-42.

The Dodgers, idle today, have just completed the most successful home stand they've had since they moved here from Brooklyn in 1958. Returning to Dodger Stadium May 10, they won three in a row from the Giants, dropped one to Philadelphia, then won eight straight.

Today's Game  
Washington at Baltimore (N)  
Only game scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)  
Chicago at Minnesota (N)  
Boston at Detroit (N)  
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
Washington at New York (N)

National League  
W. L. Pct. G-B.  
San Francisco 26 15 .634 —  
Los Angeles ..... 25 16 .610 1  
Chicago ..... 20 19 .513 5  
St. Louis ..... 21 20 .512 5  
Cincinnati ..... 18 18 .500 5½  
Pittsburgh ..... 19 19 .500 5½  
Milwaukee ..... 19 21 .475 6½

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Only game scheduled  
Friday's Games  
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Chicago at Minnesota (N)  
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Washington at New York (N)

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Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
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## Sanford, Haller Team to Keep Giants in Lead

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Jack Sanford freely admits he owes much of his pitching success to Tom Haller, the other half of San Francisco's thinking man's battery.

Sanford took care of the pitching, Haller took care of the brainwork and chipped in with some brawn by hitting the first grand slam homer of his major league career Wednesday as the National League leading Giants whipped Philadelphia 10-2.

"We won another," Sanford will yell after returning to the clubhouse, then will explain that means "Haller and me. You don't think I could do it all by myself, do you? Tom may call some pitches you wonder about, but they work."

The triumph against the Phillies kept the Giants one game ahead of the runner-up Los Angeles Dodgers, who won their eighth straight by beating the New York Mets 7-3 behind Don Drysdale's two-hit pitching.

The third-place Chicago Cubs edged fourth-place St. Louis 7-6 in 11 innings and Pittsburgh downed Houston and Don Nottbart 4-3. The Cincinnati-Milwaukee game was postponed due to cold weather.

In the American League, Baltimore edged Detroit 2-1, the Chicago White Sox belted Washington 9-3, the New York Yankees outslugged Kansas City 8-7 in 11 innings, Minnesota defeated Boston 3-1 and the Los Angeles Angels clipped Cleveland 7-6 in 11 innings.

Sanford had a shutout until the Phillies scored with two out in the ninth on singles by Tony Gonzalez, Wes Covington, Clay Dalrymple and Don Hoak. The Giants, however, had already put it out of reach on Haller's grand slam off Jack Baldschun that highlighted a seven-run fourth inning. Baldschun had pitched in 35 games without allowing a homer when Haller connected.

Drysdale's two-hitter, giving last year's 25-game winner a 5-4 record, was a rather unusual affair in which both hits were homers by former Dodgers, Duke Snider connected for the Mets in the second and Tim Lincecum hit one in the seventh with a man on.

The Dodgers put it away early against Carl Willey. Tommy Davis hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Frank Howard connected in a three-run third inning burst.

Ken Aspromonte hit a pinch single to drive in the tying run for the Cubs in the ninth, then singled across the deciding run in the 11th. Don Elston was the winner, Diomedes Olivo the loser.

Nottbart shut out the Pirates on five hits for eight innings, and held a 3-0 lead, built mostly on a four-hit performance by Al Spangler. Bill Mazeroski started things for the Pirates in the ninth with a double, Willie Stargell walked and Smokey Burgess singled one run across. Donn Clendenon singled another across, and after Don McMahon relieved Nottbart, Roberto Clemente hit a clinching two-run single.

Today's Baseball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
American League  
W. L. Pct. G-B.  
Baltimore ..... 24 15 .615 —  
Chicago ..... 24 15 .615 —  
New York ..... 20 13 .606 1  
Boston ..... 19 16 .543 3  
Kansas City ..... 20 17 .541 3  
Cleveland ..... 16 17 .485 5  
Los Angeles ..... 19 23 .452 6½  
Minnesota ..... 17 21 .447 6½  
Detroit ..... 14 23 .378 9  
Washington ..... 14 27 .341 11

Wednesday's Results  
Minnesota 3, Boston 1  
Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 6 (11 innings)  
Chicago 9, Washington 3  
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1  
New York 8, Kansas City 7 (11 innings)

Today's Game  
Washington at Baltimore (N)  
Only game scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)  
Chicago at Minnesota (N)  
Boston at Detroit (N)  
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
Washington at New York (N)

National League  
W. L. Pct. G-B.  
San Francisco 26 15 .634 —  
Los Angeles ..... 25 16 .610 1  
Chicago ..... 20 19 .513 5  
St. Louis ..... 21 20 .512 5  
Cincinnati ..... 18 18 .500 5½  
Pittsburgh ..... 19 19 .500 5½  
Milwaukee ..... 19 21 .475 6½

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Friday's Games  
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Chicago at Minnesota (N)  
Boston at Detroit (N)  
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
Washington at New York (N)

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Baltimore at Cleveland (N)  
Washington at New York (N)

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## Boa Constrictor on the Loose

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Lost: One, very amiable and people-loving" boa constrictor.

Its master, Mike Howard, 14, said Wednesday the reptile has a "wonderful personality."

He pleaded that if anyone finds it, "Please don't hurt him. He won't hurt you just because he's a snake."

Mike said his 5½-foot, brownish-black pet escaped last Friday. He explained it likes lawn sprinklers, cool places and fat mice.

## Americans Scale Everest on All Sides

By ALAN M. KENNEDY

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Two American teams scaled Mt. Everest from different sides and staged a dramatic meeting at the top of the world's highest mountain Wednesday.

It was the first such encounter in history and the first time any nation had four of its citizens atop the peak at one time. Five Americans have made it to the top in the past month, more than any other country has ever sent to the summit.

Radio reports today said the two American teams met at 9 p.m. Wednesday night and bivouaced in the open without tents and without sleeping bags.

Most spectacular feature was that William F. Unsöld, Corvallis, Ore., and Thomas F. Hornbein, San Diego, Calif., made it to the hitherto unscaled west ridge—long considered unclimbable—crossed over the 29,028-foot peak and started down the other side.

This was the first traverse of Everest in history.

Barry C. Bishop, Washington, D.C., and Luther G. Jerstad, Eugene, Ore., were reported by radio today to have made the top via the south pole—the traditional route to the top—about three hours before Unsöld and Hornbein got there.

"This makes five Americans who have stood on 'the roof of the world.'"

"We are all very proud," said U.S. Ambassador Henry Endicott Stebbins. Expedition leader Norman R. Dyhrenfurth, Santa Monica, Calif., said the traverse exploit had been the "dream of mountaineers for decades."

There was wild cheering at the American Embassy as the radio reports reached here.

Philadelphia 17 22 .436 8  
Houston 18 24 .429 8½  
New York 16 25 .390 10

Wednesday's Results  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6 (11 innings)  
San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 2  
Los Angeles 7, New York 3  
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, ppd, cold

Today's Games  
St. Louis at Chicago  
Cincinnati at Milwaukee  
Only games scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Houston at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee  
New York at St. Louis  
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Minor League Results  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
International League  
Atlanta 1-3, Arkansas 0-2  
Jacksonville 1, Richmond 0  
Rochester 3, Indianapolis 2  
Other games postponed

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## Putting Star in Chorus Is TV Oddity

By CYNTHI ALLOWAY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A tantalizing conceit of NBC's "Sing Along With Mitch" has been the weekly, unannounced appearance of an unidentified celebrity standing with the male chorus and singing along with the group.

Some 40 guest choristers have pulled on sweaters and stood in line during the 39 shows of the seasons, starting with "Car 54's" Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne in the season's opening show and winding up May 10 with Jan Murray.

All through the season everybody connected with the show kept mum about it, although the mail was coming in like mad ("Please help me. I've had a terrible fight with my husband. I swear I saw Douglas Fairbanks Jr. singing with the chorus last night. My husband says I'm nuts. . .").

Finally, at season's end, Mitch and the network released a full list of the visiting singers and would talk about the device.

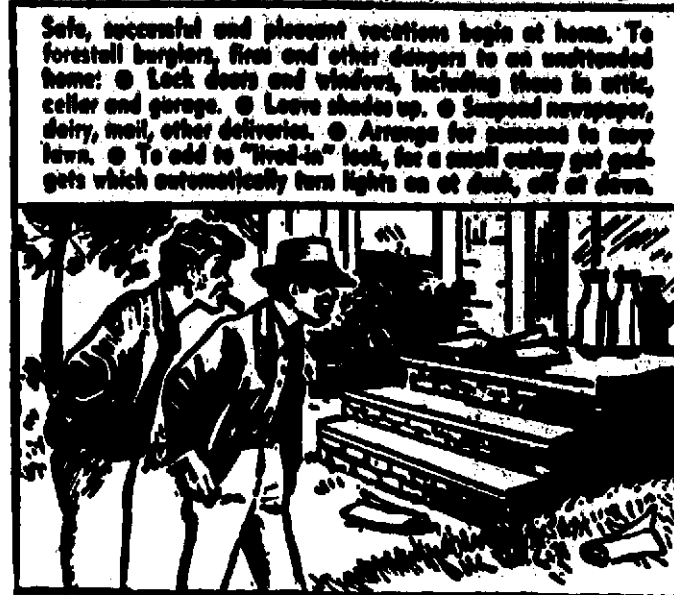
Practically nobody who was invited turned down the chance—except Harry S. Truman. Jack Benny wanted to go on but his schedule was too tight. For his unannounced, unidentified appearances, each celebrity was paid \$500 plus free transportation to and from the Brooklyn studio—usually from Manhattan.

Judging from mail response, comedian Red Buttons was the most easily identified of the 40 (he did that ear-holding little dance) and dancer Ray Bolger, the hardest. Frank Lovejoy was the mystery guest on one show, but died suddenly a couple of weeks later before the program was broadcast. They re-shot the finale with another celebrity.

Anyway, the guessing game has worked out so well that they'll do it again next season.

It's hard to understand why the Soviet committee for radio and television asked NBC to cancel Tuesday night's special, "The Kremlin," unless it objected generally to the dramatic and un-

## Hints for Happy Holidays



Safe, successful and pleasant vacations begin at home. To forestall burglars, fires and other dangers to an unattended home: • Lock doors and windows, including those in attic, cellar and garage. • Leave shades up. • Suspend newspaper, dairy, mail, other deliveries. • Arrange for someone to mow lawn. • To add to "lived-in" look, for a small outlay get gadgets which automatically turn lights on at dusk, off at dawn.

## (1) Vacations Begin at Home



Unplug electrical appliances and turn off gas stove burners and water heater (but leave pilot lights on). It's a good idea to leave a key with a neighbor and tell him how he can reach you in an emergency. Also, let the police know you'll be gone so they can check the house on patrol.

### CHECKLIST

- ✓ Unplug appliances, turn off burners, boiler.
- ✓ Leave home locked and with a "lived-in" look.
- ✓ Stop all deliveries, including mail (or have mail picked up). Arrange for lawn to be mowed.
- ✓ Let neighbors and police know you'll be gone.
- ✓ Don't leave valuable papers, jewelry around house. Put them in your bank deposit box.
- ✓ Just before you leave, check to see that you have your driver's license and any other necessary papers.

Take With You the National Safety Council

NEXT: Rules of the Road

## Murder Fee Related in Nelson Trial

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—John Lee Nelson accepted an offer of \$50 to kill Louis Scott two years after he turned down \$500 for the job, a retired detective testified in Nelson's first degree murder trial Tuesday.

The trial continued today in Pulaski Circuit Court.

The detective, Ralph Terry, now

usual way the ancient Moscow fortress was presented for the first time to television audiences.

Anyway, NBC went ahead with the broadcast, stating that none of the objections were based on charges of historical inaccuracy. It was a wonderful hour.

Rather than just moving cameras through the rooms and shooting exteriors of old and new palaces and cathedrals, the program used the interiors and exteriors for a short and fascinating course in Russian history.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports" 7:30-8 (EDT)—half hour interview with Nobel-prize-winning physicist Igor Evgenievich; Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10 — Jane Powell and Jimmy Durante are guest stars.

## Roundup of News From Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the

of Calico Rock, investigated the slaying two years ago and he told the jury about statements he said Nelson made to him.

Terry said that Nelson, then 19, became angry because Scott, 32, charged him \$2 for a ride from Little Rock to nearby College Station and decided to take the offer made by his aunt, the late Annie Mae Nelson.

The state contends the Nelson woman, who died in March, wanted Scott killed because he wanted her.

Terry quoted Nelson as saying his aunt agreed to pay Eugene Croaker, 28, another \$50 for going with Nelson on the job.

Scott was fatally shot May 21, 1961, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, 27.

All principals in the trial are Negroes.

Testimony in the trial started Tuesday after a delay while more prospective jurors were summoned. A regular and a special jury panel were exhausted with only 11 jurors seated.

news from Washington:

THE ECONOMY: Government spending and a buildup in business inventories were cited as the big factors in expansion of the economy in the year's first quarter.

The Commerce Department announced Tuesday that the gross national product increased to an annual rate of \$572 billion in the first three months.

The gross national product represents the value of all goods and services.

KENNEDY TRIP: President Kennedy's trip to New York Thursday will be a mixture of presidential, private and political business.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy is expected to land at Idlewild at 11:25 a.m. and will motor to Battery Park to dedicate a memorial in honor of servicemen who lost their lives in the Atlantic in World War II.

At 8:30 p.m., the President is scheduled to attend a political fund-raising banquet.

Salinger said it was also possible the President will have several private business appointments before flying back to Washington late Friday.

GOING UP: On Thursday, Trans World Airlines will put in effect a 5 per cent increase in economy round trip fares be-

## Dore Schary Odd Example of Man Who'd Rather Be Writer Than Movie Great

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Practically every Hollywood director yearns to be a big producer.

But Dore Schary, one of the few men ever to become production head of two major studios (MGM and RKO), has reversed this traditional goal.

After writing 40 screen plays and supervising the production of several hundred other films, he has finally become a full-fledged director.

His initial effort is "Act One," based on the best-selling autobiography of the late playwright, Moss Hart. It stars Jason Robards Jr. and George Hamilton. "Through my sticky fingers have gone some 350 pictures,"

tween the United States and Italy.

The higher fares had been ordered by the International Air Transport Association despite protests here. Similar increases already have been made in fares to Great Britain, Switzerland, France, Germany and Portugal.

cheerfully observed the tall, graying, 57-year-old producer during a break in shooting as he ate a lunch he had brought from home. "But this is the first I've directed from scratch. Before I did only bits and scenes."

"I'm enjoying this. I love it."

"It has been six years since I was an executive, and I like life as it is now, don't miss the area of larger command. I had no ambition to become an executive. I fell into it by accident."

Schary recalled that back in 1940 as a writer he had expressed a desire to direct a low budget picture. After listening to him, MGM chieftain Louis B. Mayer quixotically put him in charge of the studio's entire output of B-grade films.

"I made 24 in the next 18 months and proved my point that good quality pictures could be made on small budgets," Dore said. "Out of those films came such stars as Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Marcia Hunt, Margaret O'Brien, Van Johnson—and Lassie. They also developed directors like Fred Zimmermann, Jules Dassin, George Sidney and David Miller."

As an executive, Schary won a reputation for gentlemanly good humor, forbearance and patience. He never raises his voice or loses his temper.

"Patience pays off," he remarked. "It saves time. When you lose your temper, you rattle people and confuse them."

"We live in a world, anyway, in which everybody needs patience in both large and small matters."

Emotionally unmarked by 32 years in a capricious industry noted for its ulcer-making qualities, Dore feels the greatest barrier to success is fear.

"There are two types of fellows—those who are afraid of losing their jobs, and those who aren't," he said.

"If you keep a sense of independence without arrogance, you can hold on to success and still do what you want to."

## 11 Witnesses in Trial of Ray Wood

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—The prosecution moved through preliminaries Tuesday in the trial of Raymond Wood, 21, charged with first degree murder in the death of Paul Rush, 56, a Fort Smith businessman.

Eleven witnesses, including two physicians and several policemen, went on the witness stand.

Wood is the second person to be tried in the case. Frederick Rush, 26, an adopted son of the victim, was convicted last month of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Carolyn Brown, 20, is to be tried later on a murder charge. She and Rush are from Fort Smith, Wood from Roland, Okla.

The two physicians, Dr. A. S. Koenig and Dr. Byron L. Brown, testified that the bullet that killed the elder Rush and one removed from the shoulder of Frederick Rush, who was wounded the night of the slaying, had not been identified by caliber.

Koenig, pathologist who performed an autopsy on the body of Paul Rush, testified the bullet that killed the victim severed his spinal cord, killing him instantly and paralyzing him.

Koenig said the pupils of Rush's eyes were open when he died. Rush was killed in the basement of the V&R sales firm he operated.

The state charges that Frederick Rush, Wood and Miss Brown lured the victim there for the purpose of killing him.

Brown testified that fragments of the bullet that wounded Frederick Rush were left in his shoulder.

Both bullets were of small caliber, the physicians said.

Adren Jeffcoat, former city detective who was on duty the night of the shooting, testified he had found a .38 caliber pistol by the body of Paul Rush, but that it had not been fired.

Of all bread produced in Arkansas only Meyer's Bread is untouched by human hands during the entire production process. Think about it . . . . .

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DIAL 7-4431 • FREE DELIVERY

Fresh Dressed

FRYERS Our Specialty

24<sup>c</sup> lb

100% Pure

GROUND BEEF

3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

Half or Whole Heavy Smoked

CURED HAMS

No Center Cut Out

39<sup>c</sup> lb

Delicious Admiration

Coffee

59<sup>c</sup> lb

Pounds Country

5 Sausage

1<sup>00</sup>

Pound Bag Skinless

2 Weiners

59<sup>c</sup>

By The Piece

Bologna

4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

Heavy Smoked

BACON SQUARES

7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

Seasoning Dry Salt

Meat

8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

Delicious Thick Sliced

Bacon 2 Lb. Box

69<sup>c</sup>

Guaranteed Fresh

Eggs

4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

Pound Sack

25 FLOUR

1<sup>69</sup>

Golden Bananas

10<sup>c</sup> lb

Tall Can Milk

8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

25 Pound Sack

CORN MEAL

1<sup>00</sup>

303 Cans CORN

8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

303 Cans GREEN BEANS

8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

Pound Sack Red

10 Potatoes

33<sup>c</sup>

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Size Spiced Peaches

5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 1<sup>00</sup>

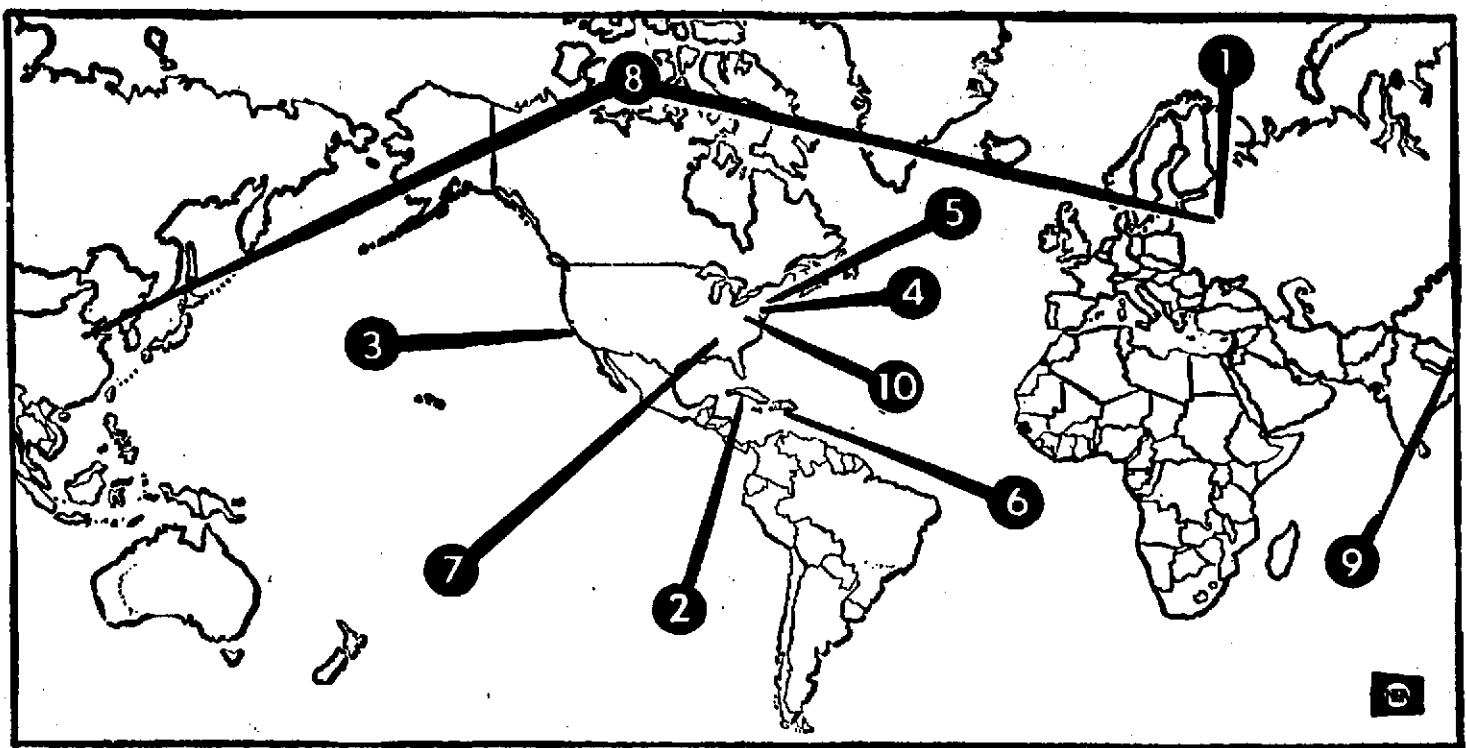
Borden's Mellorine

39<sup>c</sup> 1/2 Gal.





WHAT AND WHERE? A New News game for readers In each of the numbered spots marked on this map a newsworthy event occurred recently. As a newspaper reader, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the event through the location. The accompanying box will help you do it.



**MATCH 'EM UP**

<input type="checkbox"/> "Family" discussion	<input type="checkbox"/> Espionage penalty
<input type="checkbox"/> Flag planter	<input type="checkbox"/> Whiskery wish
<input type="checkbox"/> Out of danger	<input type="checkbox"/> Integrated riots
<input type="checkbox"/> No hits, no runs . . .	<input type="checkbox"/> Death tackles tackle
<input type="checkbox"/> Neighborly talk	<input type="checkbox"/> Stork and a lease

What occurred where? Look at the map and match up the numbers with the events listed in the box at the left. Then turn to the answers on this page and see how well you did. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 20 or less indicates you'd better start reading the papers a bit more. A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 75—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

Decision on Wheat to Be Decided

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's decision day in the great wheat plan controversy.

After weeks of hot debate, record numbers of farmers—possibly more than 1.5 million—are expected to vote today on a plan to curb wheat production.

Their decision may cast the future of government farm programs, and their costs.

In a nutshell the question is whether wheat farmers want rigid controls and high price supports or no controls and low price supports.

And the referendum's outcome, after the biggest campaign ever waged among farmers, was expected to have widespread economic and political repercussions.

Reports from the wheat areas indicated a close vote. Neither the plan's proponents nor opponents would predict the result as the zero hour approached.

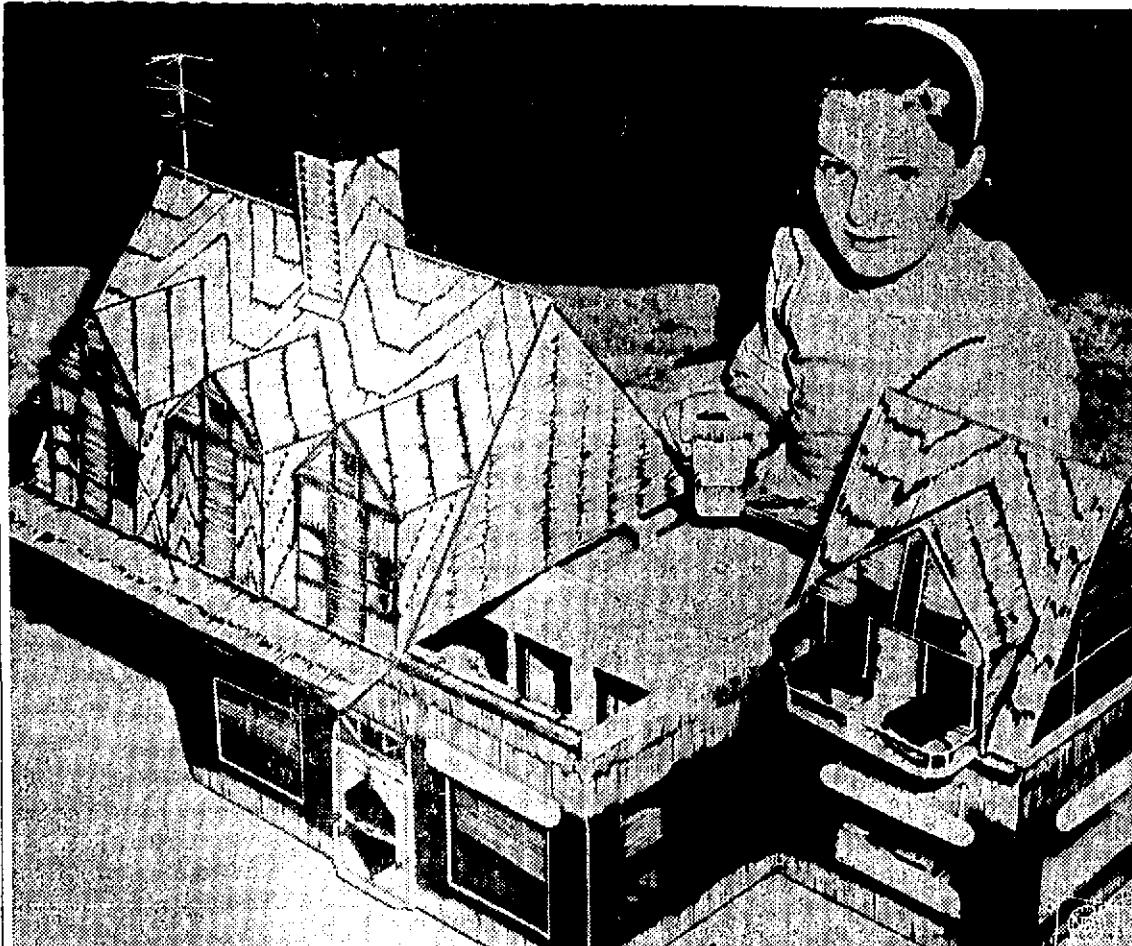
Perhaps overshadowing the wheat proposal itself is the overall question of whether the federal government should plunge deeper into the business of farming or pull away, leaving a more free competitive market system.

Watching today's balloting with sharp interest were President Kennedy, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and other administration leaders, as well as leaders of the major farm and grain trade organizations.

In the referendum, wheat farmers were asked "yes" or "no" on whether they approved the administration plan designed to halt costly overproduction of wheat.

At least two-thirds of those voting must approve for the plan to become effective for the 1964 crop.

Ballots will be counted today after polls close in some 40,000



**MATCH FUN**—Mary Jo Snider, 11, of Lima, Ohio, has a new doll house, made from thousands of burned matchsticks. It was given to her by an inmate at a local state hospital. The house was made as part of the hospital's occupation therapy program.

farm communities. Results are expected to be known by early Wednesday.

Under the plan, growers would be required to reduce their 1964 wheat output 10 per cent below this year's crop allotments.

Wheat would be divided into two classes — one for domestic food use and export and another for other uses, such as livestock feed. The food-export wheat would bring growers a national average of \$2 a bushel and the other \$1.30.

In addition, farmers would get government payments which could run up to \$300 million on the idled wheat acres.

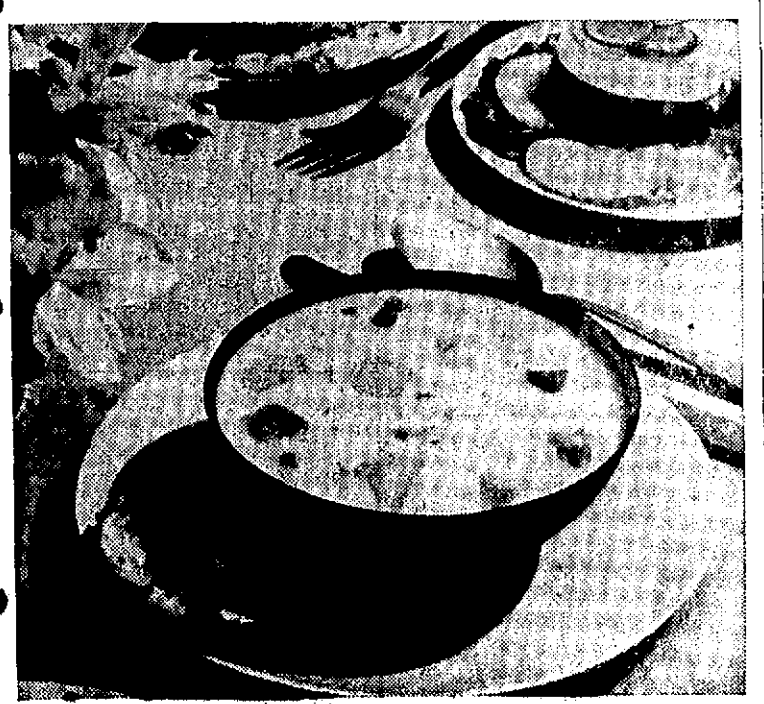
**FACTS ABOUT FARMING...**

A CENTURY AGO, THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FARMER PRODUCED ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF HIS OWN NEEDS AND THE NEEDS OF FOUR OTHER PEOPLE.

TODAY, THANKS TO LARGE MEASURES TO PLentiful SUPPLIES OF LOW-COST ENERGY, THE TYPICAL FARMER'S YIELD HAS BEEN GREATLY INCREASED. HE NOW PROVIDES FOR HIMSELF AND 27 OTHERS. THE 23 MILLION HORSES AND MULES ONCE NEEDED ON AMERICAN FARMS HAVE BEEN ALL BUT REPLACED BY 5 MILLION TRACTORS AND 3 MILLION TRUCKS.

IN FUELING THESE TRACTORS AND TRUCKS AND IN PERFORMING NUMEROUS OTHER CHORES, FARMERS USE THE EQUIVALENT OF 15 BILLION GALLONS OF CRUDE PETROLEUM EACH YEAR—MORE THAN IS CONSUMED BY ANY OTHER AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Canned Dry Soup Mix Feeds The Committee



Spring is such a wonderful and busy time of year. It's the time of all the gathering in of loose ends . . . the winding up of the long winter's events.

You've probably found yourself chairman of a committee, maybe to prepare the slate of officers to be voted upon, or to take care of a booth at the local fair. Whatever duties, details get less tedious and spirits keep light when you call a luncheon meeting of your group.

Don't make the meal an elaborate affair. Canned mushroom dry soup mix turns into a "ladylike" luncheon dish with the addition of cubed cooked ham, thinly sliced carrot, and a pinch of oregano for added dash. Serve with a bright radish and onion

molded salad and toasted English muffins. You might whip up a luscious chocolate mousse to top off the meal, for lightness and sweetness.

**Spring Mushroom Soup**

1 cup cubed cooked ham  
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrot  
1/2 teaspoon crushed leaf oregano  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom dry soup mix  
2 cups cold water  
1 cup milk

In saucepan, cook ham, carrot, and oregano in butter until carrot is tender. Remove from heat. Stir in soup mix; gradually blend in water, bring to a boil, stirring. Partially cover; simmer 3 minutes, stirring now and then. Add milk; heat. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

If the plan is defeated, growers would operate under an alternative program which would eliminate all control and offer low supports—possibly \$1.25 a bushel—but limited to those who voluntarily reduced plantings to the level set under the rejected plan.

Cocktail Parties Are Useful

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet cocktail party, even as the American brand, has its business uses. In fact, had it not been for a high-level embassy party in Moscow in honor of Nikita Khrushchev, NBC might never have been able to penetrate its high walls to make "The Kremlin."

The program, showing portions of the city within a city never seen before on television, will be shown tonight.

Larry Jarvis, an attractive brunette with long experience in public

Mrs. Jarvis is quite happy about the whole thing.

"Everybody—or almost everybody—thinks the Kremlin is a dark, somber place surrounded by walls like a prison," she said.

"It isn't at all—parts of it are absolutely beautiful. And if this one goes off well, I hope to go back and do another program on their Hermitage Museum which houses one of the greatest collections of art in the world."

Mrs. Jarvis is philosophical about the delays and problems she encountered.

"Think of it this way," she said. "How long would it take a Russian to arrange to have a television program made by their own crew in our White House?"

**50 Girls in Arkansas Beauty Race**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — It's beauty contest time again in Arkansas as cities and colleges select their representatives to the Miss Arkansas Pageant.

Increased interest in the pageant has led officials to predict that 50 girls will enter the July 17-20 event. A record 48 beauties took part last year.

Sixteen of the contestants already have been chosen in elimination contests.

Most of them are from colleges. The college delegation so far in-

cludes of Elaine Thompson of Arkansas A&M, Sally Lynn Dennis of Arkansas State, Tomlinna Harvey of Arkansas Tech, Gay Nichols of Arkansas State Teachers, Linda Spanke of The College of the Ozarks, Sue Sinks of Henderson, Sandra Roundsvall of Little Rock University, Carolyn Adair of the University of Arkansas and Karen Lea Moore of Southern State.

Most of the cities, not pressed by the end of the semester, will select their candidates in June.

Early winners of local contests include: Linda Ann Yarberry, Miss Benton; Lynn Carol Gleeson, Miss Conway; Susan Etheridge, Miss Crossett; Diane Pettit, Miss Harrison; Marcia Lee Howell, Miss Jonesboro; Rebecca Utherty, Miss Nashville, and Lynn Addi-

son, Miss Texarkana.

The college division produced last year's winner, Edye Addington of Texarkana, who was Mrs. State Teachers College.

Local contests dates on file with Miss Arkansas headquarters in Hot Springs include:

Stuttgart June 4, England June 6, Marianna June 7, Helena June 7-8, Forrest City June 8, North Little Rock June 7, Walnut Ridge June 7-8, Rogers June 8, Dumas June 11;

Blytheville June 13-14, Little Rock June 14, Beebe June 14, Hot Springs June 15, Jacksonville June 19, Booneville June 20, McGehee June 21, and Camden June 21-22.

Cox said many cities will pick their contestants by other methods than preliminary contests.

**LUCKY NUMBER GIFT-AWAY SATURDAY MAY 25th**

ENDS MAY 25th

THIS IS YOUR LAST WEEK TO OBTAIN LUCKY NUMBER CARDS WHICH MAY WIN YOU CASH OR TOP VALUE STAMP PRIZES!

**\$1,000 WINNER**

MRS. NAOMI JOHNSON  
North Little Rock  
No. 1945

Deposited in Kroger's 4th & Maple St. N.L.R. Store. Congratulations to Mrs. Johnson.

**WIN A \$500 BONUS PRIZE**

To be selected at the end of the extension period and posted in our store on Wednesday, May 29.

SAVE AND CHECK ALL YOUR LUCKY NUMBER STUBS EACH WEEK

Cards obtained even at the start of the game are still eligible to win.

**MELLORINE**

BORDEN'S **10c**

Buy 1/2 Gallon at Regular Low Price, Get Second 1/2 Gal. for

**Margarine** Riverview Lb. **10c**

**Tomato Soup** Campbell's No. 1 Can **10c**

**Tomatoes** Packers Label 303 Can **10c**

**Applesauce** Packers Label 303 Can **10c**

**Cut Green Beans** Packers Label 303 Can **10c**

**WHOLE FRESH FRYERS**

25 Top Value Stamps with each pkg. Cut-Up Frying Chicken, Thighs, Breasts or Legs.

**25c**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Comanche Brand **Franks** 2 lb pkg **89c**

Smoked **Ham Hocks** 1b **19c**

Tenderay Boneless **Boston Roll Roast** 1b **69c**

Morrell Semi-Boneless **Cooked Hams** Whole or Half Lb. **59c**

**Sliced Beef Liver** 1b **49c**

Smoked **Pork Chops** 1b **79c**

25 Top Value Stamps with 18-oz. pkg.

50 Top Value Stamps with 36 oz. Pkg.

**Freezer Queen Beef Steaks**

**CANTALOUPE**

Jumbo 27 Size Ea. **39c**

Georgia Fancy **Pole Beans** 1b **19c**

**Watermelons** Also Cut Melons ea **1-29**

**Yellow Squash** 2 lbs **25c**

2 Pound Avg. **Cabbage** 2 hds **25c**

Fancy Floridas **Cucumbers** 2 for **19c**

**Calavos** ea **19c**

**Childs**

Good Thru Sat. May 25

**FREE COUPON UP TO \$75 TOP VALUE STAMPS**

With this coupon and purchase of any or all of the items listed

100	with any Lanolin Plus Hair Product	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 2 20-oz. loaves Kroger White Bread	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with pt. can Firewax Charcoal Starter	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 2 pkgs. Dried Beans	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 2 pkgs. Dried Fruit	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 2 pkgs. Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 2 pkgs. Kroger Swiss Cheese	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with large size Lustré Cream Lotion Shampoo	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with Giant Size Ipana Toothpaste	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	with Qt. can Simo-nize Floor Wax	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	with 8 or 16 oz. Fischer's Honey	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	with medium tube Ipana Toothpaste	<input type="checkbox"/>



## Peace Hint in Carolina Race Trouble

By MELVIN LANG

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Racial unrest showed no sign of subsiding here today as more than 900 Negro students were released from jail to the custody of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College.

But some progress was reported in racial disputes elsewhere in the state.

A court order issued at the state shuttle relay starting about 12:30 virtually cleared three temporary

jails set up in Greensboro to house more than 1,200 persons held on various charges resulting from racial demonstrations.

More than 1,500 persons have been arrested during the last week.

The college students were placed in custody of Dr. C. C. Dowdy, acting president of the state-supported college. They were ordered to appear in court for trials beginning Thursday.

Included among those released were 162 persons—including several juveniles—arrested during demonstrations Tuesday night. Approximately 300 other demonstrators, mostly Bennett College students, remained in jail.

Officers set up a three-hour shuttle relay starting about 12:30 a.m. to move the students from a former polio hospital and the Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum to the A&T College campus. Nearly 250 students housed in an armory were released early Tuesday night. Many of the girls sobbed as they left the converted hospital building. Several male students staged a sitdown for nearly an hour to assure the release of the coeds first.

### Vet Examination Board Announced

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus has named the five members of the newly created state Veterinary Medical Examiners board. They are Dr. Cary E. Clark, El Dorado; Dr. Orris W. Nipper, Magnolia; Dr. Charles D. Labann, Fort Smith; Eugene

## Convictions for Sit-Ins Overturned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court overturned today the convictions of sit-in demonstrators in five major cases.

The cases were from Durham, N.C.; New Orleans, Greenville, S.C., and two cases from Birmingham, Ala.

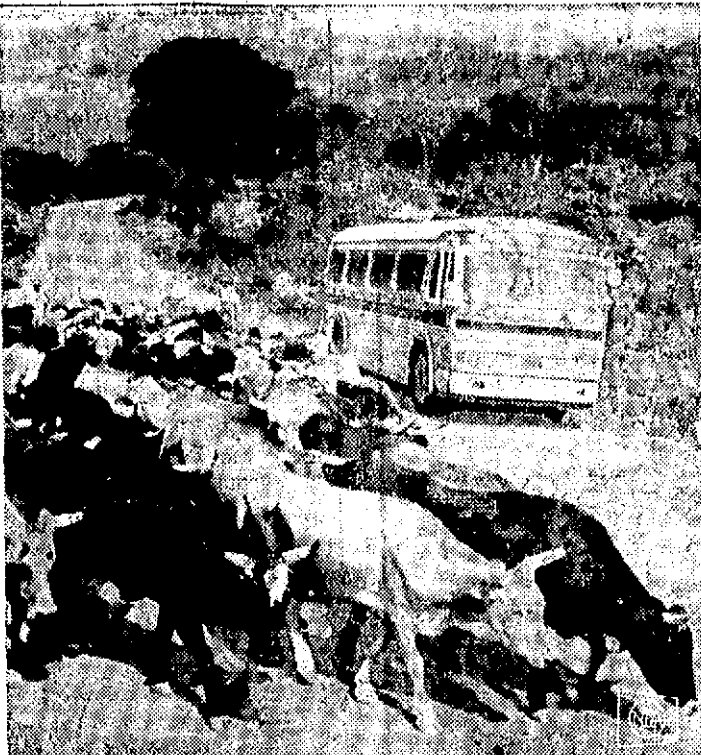
The court's action was disclosed with the release of an opinion by Justice Harlan in which he concurred in part and dissented in part with the majority's action.

It was not known immediately who delivered the majority opinion.

Presumably it was Chief Justice Warren, since he released an opinion in the case from Greenville, S.C.

In the Greenville case Warren declared that, "when a state agency passes a law compelling persons to discriminate against other persons because of race, and the state's criminal processes are employed in a way which enforces the discrimination mandated by that law, such a palpable violation of the 14th Amendment cannot be saved by attempting to separate the mental urges of the discriminators."

Hale, Prescott and Scott County Rep. B. S. Hinkle. Hinkle was co-author of the act creating the board



**PIONEER TRIP**—Campists or cowboys shunt herd of cattle aside to permit bus passage near Choluteca, Honduras, as some 60 officials from the United States, Canada and Latin America made a pioneer trip on the first overland route to link the Americas, the Pan American Highway.

### Unemployed in Arkansas Less

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The number of persons in Arkansas claiming unemployment insurance during the last week in April was 15,341, the Employment Security

### Education Communist Power Key

EDITOR'S NOTE — Schools in Red China are designed to guide pupils carefully down the Marxist-Leninist road to the "Great Leap Forward." Here is a report on the younger generation in Red China by a British author who has just completed a British Travel Agency tour of the country. Fourth in a series of articles.

By RICHARD P. LISTER  
PEKING (AP)—A nation undergoes a great change; suddenly everything is new. But within a very few years there appears a generation to whom the new and revolutionary is the old and familiar.

We tourists visited the middle school at Ming Hung, a new industrial and residential area—a satellite town—outside Shanghai. The children now entering the school, at 12 or 13, were born since the Red revolution. None of the pupils can have any real recollection of the old order.

It is an old-established school, built in 1865. The principal, Mr. Yeh, was more determined than most Chinese we met to impress us with the correctness of his ideology. Before the "liberation," he told us, all the students were from the landlord class or the bourgeoisie. Now, 86 per cent are from worker or peasant families.

There are 1,900 of them, and most of them live here during term. They live nine to a room—small rooms, with double bunks on each side and a single bed almost filling up the remaining space.

The aims of the school? To form the children morally, intellectually and physically, we are told. Cultural and scientific knowledge must be taught, but education must also develop the desired working-class outlook, and some time must be devoted to productive labor.

Every student spends 3 to 4 hours a week either cultivating the school fields, working in the shops, or on domestic duties—cleaning or in the kitchen. We visited the workshops. A line of 14 trucks was drawn up in the yard, engines and chassis only. Girls and boys were cutting up steel angles and sheet for building the bodies. Productive labor is sternly practical. Down the road from the workshops we found the school piggeries, and enclosures for ducks and chickens.

The children must learn to serve the Communist reconstruction of the country, so there are two hours a week of classroom instruction in Marxism-Leninism, and two further hours are spent in discussion or in studying political subject. Three to five days of the vacation are spent in militia training.

And how do the pupils—50 to a class—fare in their studies? There are still shortcomings, Mr. Yeh told us seriously. In one class there are one or two students who will fail their examinations. Still, if a student fails or has a bad record, everybody in the class is to help him. It's the old appeal to "public opinion" however narrow which is supposed to influence the backslider, Yeh said.

It does not seem as if the schoolchildren of China have a very gay life. Yet they look happy—the charm of the children is perhaps the happiest impression that the visitor to China carries away with him.

When they leave school, what freedom have they in choosing a career?

Like many of our questions, this one seemed to lose much of its meaning in the Chinese context. The child's aptitudes and attainments are known, and he will find employment for them in some field where the state has signified its need for him. They say he will have the happiness of knowing that he is serving the cause of Socialist reconstruction, and this is more important than what the West calls freedom.

Division said Tuesday. This compared to 16,627 in the similar week a year ago.

## Witness in Hatch Case May Lose Job

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Ulys F. Coleman, a witness in the Employment Security Division Hatch case, may lose his job.

Coleman, 61, is one of three employees who had been placed on probation, Bland said.

Against what seemed to be the utter faith of the Chinese in this assumption, argument was pointless.

NEXT: Living Standards.

Coleman's testimony helped convict his superior Charles F. Wood, assistant manager of the ESD's Little Rock office, of violating the Hatch Act by soliciting campaign funds for Gov. Orval E. Faubus' 1960 race.

Wood and two other ESD officials were convicted and the federal government ordered all three fired. One retired but Wood and Luke Arnet, ESD attorney, remained on the payroll.

Bland said that Coleman's probation had nothing to do with the Hatch Act hearing. "We have a rating system," he said. "If an employee does not come up to par, he is placed on probation and then has a hearing."

Bland said Coleman had worked

## Sen. Morse to Speak at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., will address members of District 5 of the National Electrical Contractors Association Thursday. About 150 contractors from Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona are expected to attend.

There have been several accusations since the Hatch Act case was decided that the ESD has made reprisals against employees whose testimony helped build the federal government's case.

for the state for more than 20 years and was eligible for retirement.

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"GIFT SEALS"  
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Teem caps!



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<b>Fryers</b>	LB.	25¢
<b>Bacon</b>	One Pound Tray Packed	39¢
<b>Bologna</b>	4 LBS.	\$1
<b>Veal Cutlets</b>	Frozen EACH	17¢
<b>Large Eggs</b>	2 DOZ.	79¢

Nestles Strawberry Quik	1 lb box	33¢
Home Maid Biscuits	3 cans	25¢
Nestles Chocolate Quik	1 lb box	43¢
Southern Queen Oleo	2 1 lb solids	27¢

<b>Pure Lard</b>	8 Lb. Pail	\$1
<b>Hunts Catsup</b>	14-oz. Btl.	15¢

Cut Rite Wax Paper	125 ft roll	29¢
Scot Towels	roll	21¢
Scotkin Lunch Napkin	box	19¢
Soft Weave Tissue	2 rolls	25¢

<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	Del Monte 4 303 Cons	99¢
<b>Wesson Oil</b>	48-oz. Btl.	69¢
<b>Purex Bleach</b>	1/2 Gal. Jug	33¢
<b>Skinners</b>	Cut Elbow Macaroni 10 Oz. Pkg.	15¢

Ivory 2 Large Bars	31¢	Ivory 3 Med. Bars	31¢	Ivory 4 Pers. Bars	31¢	Zest 2 Both Bars	41¢
Zest 3 Reg. Bars	41¢	Premium Duz Queen Size	99¢	Mr. Clean 28-oz. Bottle	69¢	Dash Reg. Box	43¢

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WIN \$5,000 in CASH... MINK STOLE!  
ENTER SOON! ENTER OFTEN!  
GET DETAILS IN OUR STORE 29¢

**8¢ off**  
REGULAR PRICE  
GIANT SIZE ONLY 59¢

Swansdown  
**CAKE MIX**  
All Flavors  
4 Boxes \$1

Mellorine  
**CREAM**  
1/2 Gal. 39¢

Mrs. Tucker  
**Shortening**  
3 Lb. Carton 49¢

Grade "A"  
**FRYERS**  
25¢ lb

Sun Valley  
**OLEO**  
2 L B S 35¢

Slab Sliced  
**BACON**  
39¢ lb

Red  
**Potatoes**  
10 Lb. 39¢

Swift  
**CHICKEN**  
3 Lb. Can  
In Broth & Giblets. For Salad & Dressing. Special Price  
79¢ Can

Miracle Whip  
**DRESSING**  
Quart 49¢

**SARDINES**  
Flat Can 10¢  
Pet & Carnation  
**MILK**  
7 Tall Cans \$1

Nabisco Vanilla  
**Wafers**  
12-oz. Box 29¢

**G. BEEF**  
The Best In Town  
39¢ lb

Smoked Cured  
**PICNIC**  
29¢ lb

**EGGS**  
3 Doz. Lge. \$1  
4 Doz. Small 95¢

Sunkist  
**Lemons**  
Doz. 29¢

**5¢ OFF**  
REGULAR PRICE  
37¢

Folgers  
**COFFEE**  
1 Lb. 10-oz. Can Jar  
69¢ 99¢

**HOT-SHOT**  
Fly-Spray Bug Killer With Sprayer  
Qt. Btl. 79¢

Del Monte  
**PEAS**  
6 - 303 Cans 1.00

Reynolds  
**Foil Wrap**  
25 Foot 33¢

Comstock Sliced  
**Pie Apples**  
2 No. 2 Cans 39¢

**BISCUITS**  
3 CANS 25¢

Good & Tender  
T-Bone & Club  
**STEAK**  
69¢ lb

**Bananas**  
Pound 10¢

Prices For Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 23, 24 & 25



# Takes World Applause in Stride

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE (AP)—Gordon Cooper, whose 34-hour space flight may have put man years closer to the moon, took the applause of the world in stride Friday as he sailed lazily toward a Hawaii homecoming.

Due in Honolulu Saturday afternoon, Cooper, an Air Force major, underwent a long series of medical tests to determine what—if anything—his 360,000-mile ride Wednesday and Thursday did to his health.

Preliminary examinations indicated that except for losing seven pounds and feeling a little giddy he was in as good shape as when he climbed into his capsule Faith 7 Wednesday morning.

His doctor, Richard L. Pollard, said, "I cannot imagine anything serious developing."

Cooper's feat—22 orbits in 34 hours, 20 minutes, 30 seconds—was marvelous in itself. But it apparently sounded the finale of the Mercury space program and opened the door to something far more fantastic—man on the moon within this decade.

The Oklahoma astronaut, 36, whose laconic "Roger" and "Okay" replies in a tense situation made him sound much like the late actor Gary Cooper, made a trip that approximated in length the distance to the moon and back.

However, it would take some 60 hours to reach the moon, in contrast to Cooper's 34-hour flight. The average speed in space flight to the moon would be about half that of earth-orbiting. Cooper's speed in orbit, with centrifugal force counteracting gravity, was not affected this way by the earth pull.

Cooper estimated "We have learned a lot from this mission." National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials and doctors agreed.

Brainerd Holmes, director of NASA manned flight, said there was less than a 50 per cent chance there would be another Mercury test. Cooper was the last prepared astronaut to fly, and most of Mercury's lessons have been learned.

Holmes indicated the United States was ready to go ahead with the next step in space exploration—the two-man Gemini program. The first twin-astronaut shot is at least 18 months ahead. Beyond it, and predicted within this decade, is a manned landing on the moon—and safe return.

Cooper finished his great flight as he had started it, quietly and without apparent emotion. He was dehydrated and quickly drank four glasses of pineapple juice. Then he went through a two-hour medical examination that disclosed nothing more serious than temporary weight loss. Professional football players lose more in two hours.

Cooper said he found weightlessness "quite enjoyable," a typical remark from the man who has been called by friends a "human computer."

The astronaut proved his mastery over the machine by bringing Faith 7 back to earth with a masterful job of manual guidance.

An electrical system failure required that he fire his retro-rockets by himself and control his landing process. Coordinating with fellow astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. aboard a tracking ship off southern Japan, Cooper hit the bullseye 96 miles southeast of Midway Island inside the pre-planned "ballpark."

Cooper and the scorched blue-gray capsule plopped into the Pacific only 4.4 miles off the bow of this prime recovery ship. It was the finest job of marksmanship in the history of manned flight.

He was dizzy and needed support for about 15 seconds after he backed out of the capsule on the eKearsarge hangar deck. Pollard and another doctor, Air Force surgeon Charles W. Upp, supported him under the arms until he regained control.

There was nothing unusual about the dizziness. It had been expected.

Pollard had warned before the flight that Cooper might pass out while trying to get out of the capsule.

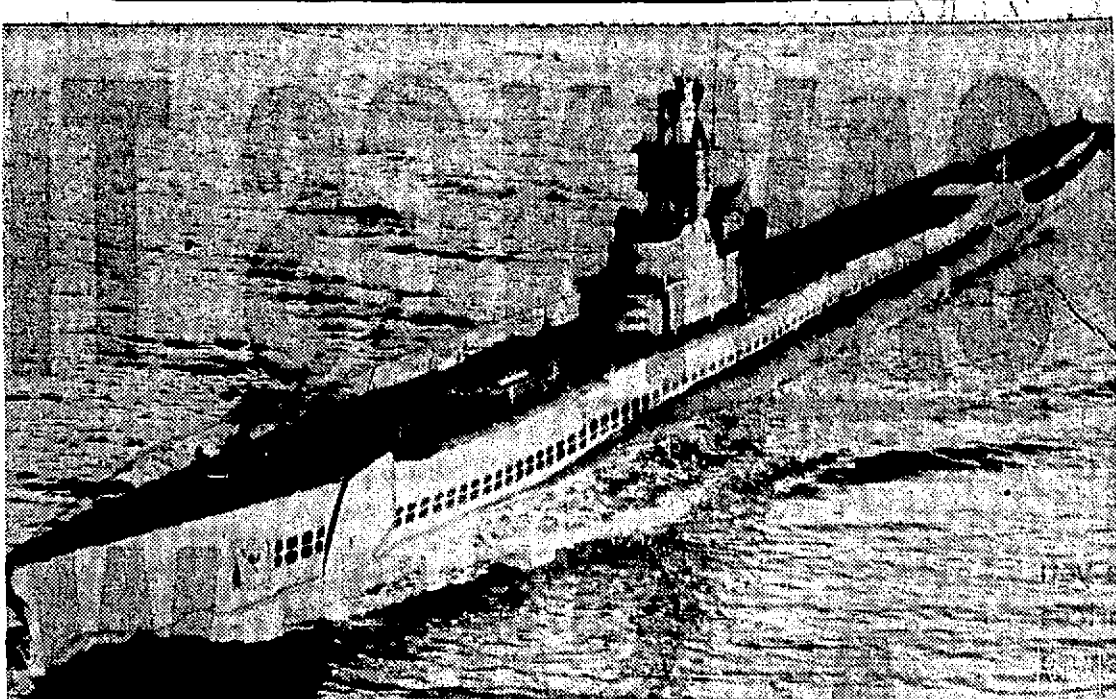
The explanation for the giddy feeling was simple. Weightlessness is somewhat similar to lying quietly in bed. It causes a "pooling" of blood in the feet and legs and a lessening of blood supply to the brain.

## Denies Request

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court denied today a request that the first-degree murder trial of John Lee Nelson, Negro of Little Rock, be stayed.

The trial is scheduled to begin in Pulaski Circuit Court Monday. Nelson was charged May 29, in the shotgun slaying of Louis Scott.

His attorneys contended in the motion to the Supreme Court that he should be released because he was not tried within two terms of the circuit court.



GUINEA PIG SUB—USS Toro, of World War II vintage, is the craft which was selected to be sunk in area where USS Thresher went down April 10 with 129 aboard. The idea: to trace movements of the Toro with underwater gear, in order to find hulk of Thresher.



COCKED AND READY—Peaceful appearance of this Montana field belies its true nature. Beneath the soil lie tons of steel and concrete in which is cradled a Minuteman missile. Should its use ever be required, Minuteman would roar through hatch, center of picture, seconds after ignition of its solid fuel. Site, above, is one of 10 which compose the first "flight" of missiles at Malmstrom Air Force Base. Fourteen flights make up a "wing."

# 162 More Arrested in Greensboro

By MELVIN LANG

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A massive drive against racial barriers by Negroes continued in Greensboro today, but showed signs of making some progress in at least one other North Carolina city.

Police arrested 162 more demonstrators here Tuesday night, bringing to nearly 1,500 the number charged with trespass and assorted other misdemeanors in seven days.

Greensboro Negro leaders said the protests would continue, and they were resumed Tuesday night in Raleigh. But at Durham, where about 1,600 were arrested in three days, Mayor Wense Graberek said protest leaders had agreed to a truce while efforts are made to satisfy their major grievances.

Graberek, who was elected Saturday and took his oath of office Monday, made the racial problem one of his first full-time projects.

He met with Negro leaders Tuesday and addressed a mass meeting Tuesday night. He came away from the meeting with a promise that the demonstrations would cease "for the time being." The mayor promised, in turn, to continue efforts to get public eating places to desegregate. Seven already have lowered racial barriers.

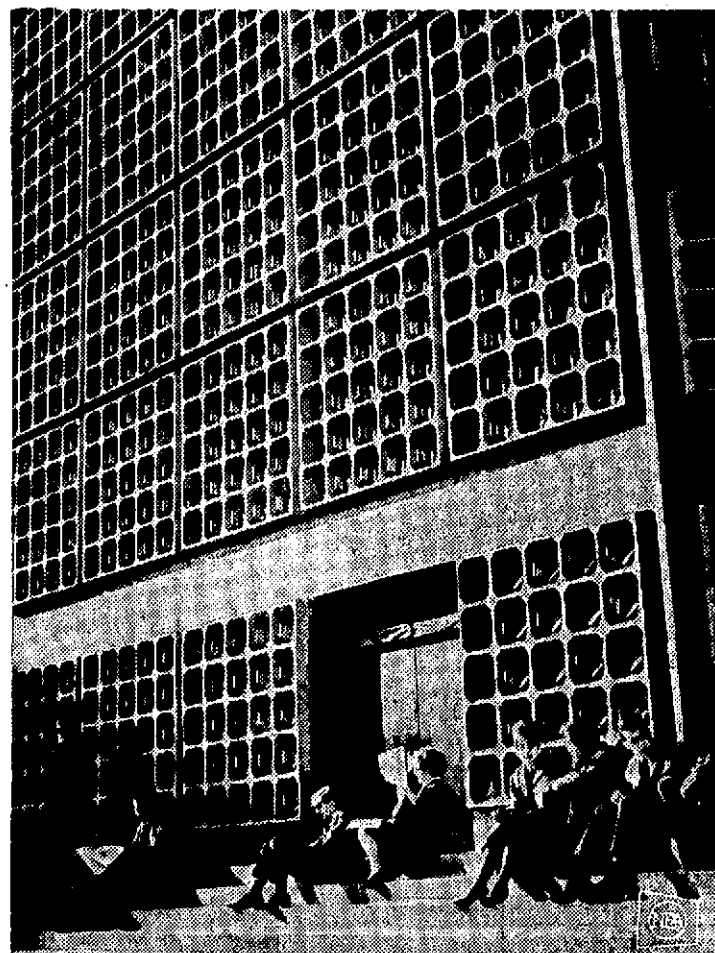
In Greensboro, there was no sign of easing of tension. More than 800 demonstrators, mostly college and high school students, streamed into the downtown area for the 10th night in a row.

Police had to block off several downtown streets to traffic. A large crowd of white and Negro spectators gathered, and squads of officers worked to keep them separated.

More wholesale arrests resulted when protesting students took places in front of the S&W and Mayfair cafeterias and the Carolina theater, targets of their demonstrations from the start last week.

The 162 arrested were taken to police cars and buses and processed at the city's Coliseum before being taken to temporary jails.

Most of those arrested in the more than a week of tension have refused to post \$100 cash bonds, or even to accept release under their own recognizance. As a result, even the temporary jails are crowded.



THE DRONES—West Berliners laze away a spring afternoon before facade of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, which somewhat resembles the cutaway section of a giant-size honeycomb.

# Negroes Try Boycott in Greensboro

By MELVIN LANG

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Racial unrest intensified here today as Negro shoppers began a boycott of Greensboro business establishments operated by white merchants.

This followed demonstrations and wholesale arrests Monday here and at Durham, 55 miles to the east. More of the same was expected today.

The boycott accompanied pledges from leaders of an anti-segregation movement here to continued demonstrations so long as they have people to stage the protests.

A small group of Negroes, apparently unorganized, concluded several hours of demonstrations with a midnight march on the Central Carolina Rehabilitation Hospital, where more than 900 demonstrators are jailed.

Accompanied by singing and handclapping from the prisoners, the group taunted about 35 offi-

cers forming a line across the front of the hospital grounds. A small group of white spectators gathered, but no violence was reported. Earlier, police had dispersed a gathering of about 50 white persons, mostly youth, who jeered and shouted at Negro demonstrators as they were taken into the temporary jail.

Police arrested 420 persons demonstrating against segregated cafeterias and theaters in the downtown area, raising the total number of arrests in the past six days to 1,361. More than one thousand are still in jail. They were charged with trespass and breaking the city fire code.

Plans were announced for a demonstration by adults Wednesday night, apparently to dispel the belief the integration movement is being conducted only by students.

The boycott of retail stores was proposed by an informal bi-racial ministerial group and was approved at a mass meeting. A spokesman said only food and drugs would be purchased, and that they would be bought in neighborhood stores.

The Negro population forms about 30 per cent of Greensboro's total purchasing power.

# Attendant Killed by a Lion

Binghamton, N.Y. (AP)—A lion mangled an attendant today in a cage at Ross Park Zoo. Police shot the lion as it clung to the lifeless body.

Two lions were in the cage with

the attendant, Guy E. Carey, 43, but zoo officials absolved the timid female lion, Tina, and blamed the unruly male, Timba. Tina merely covered when police arrived.

Police saw little possibility that Carey had died naturally before being attacked.

A relief attendant, Ralph Landis, found the body and the lions when he arrived at 5:30 a.m. Police said all the doors in the

four-part cage were closed, which seemed unusual. Normally, both lions would have been put in one section and barred in, while the attendant cleaned the rest of the cage. Carey, however, was in the section with both lions.

The hose he had been using was still running in another section.

Police turned the hose on the lions to try to force them away from the body. The female lion went into another section, but the male, Timba, resisted and the po-

licemen shot him in the head 12 times.

Timba has been a trouble-maker. He had escaped from the cage a couple of times and once wrecked an office on the grounds. Each time he was caught on the grounds.

Carey, married and a father, worked at the zoo only one day a week. He arrived for work at 10 p.m. Monday night and was last seen at 11 p.m.

# Steak Sale

Round	STEAK	Lb.	79c	Sirloin	STEAK	Lb.	69c
Rib or Chuck	STEAK	Lb.	59c	Choice Baby Beef	ROAST	Lb.	49c
Fresh Cut Out	NECK BONES	4 Lbs.	50c	Cotton Bowl	BOLOGNA	4 Lbs.	\$1
Armour Star Sliced	BACON	3 Lbs.	\$1	Good Lean	PORK CHOPS	2 Lbs.	89c
Brisket	STEW MEAT	4 Lbs.	\$1	Heavy Smoked	Bacon Squares	5 Lbs.	79c
Mix	SAUSAGE	5 Lbs.	\$1	Velveeta	CHEESE	2 Lbs.	89c

Del Monte	FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 303 Cans	89c
All Flavors — Betty Crocker	CAKE MIX	4 For	1.00
Tall Cans	PET MILK	7 For	1.00

1 LB. CAN

**59c**

*100% Mountain Grown*

**Folgers**

COFFEE

# Mix or Match

6 Cans 1.00

Trellis Peas	303 Can
Kountry Kist	
Whole Kernel Corn	12-oz. Can
Hunt's	
Tomato Juice	303 Can
Musselman	
Apple Sauce	303 Can
Grade "A" Large	
WHITE EGGS	3 Doz. 1.00
Jackson	
VANILLA WAFERS	1 Lb. Bag 35c
PUREX	1/2 Gal. 33c

Johnnie Fair	SYRUP	1/2 Gal.	49c
Aunt Jemima	MEAL	25 Bag	1.00
PurASnow	FLOUR	25 Lb. Bag	1.59
Como	TISSUE	4 Rolls	25c
Pure	LARD	8 Lb. Ctn.	99c
WESSON OIL	24-oz. Bottle		33c
OLEO	2 1 Lb. Solids		29c
BISCUITS	3 Cans		25c

FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM

**CORN**

6 EARS 25c

Fresh Home Grown

STRING BEANS Lb. 15c

Fresh

PURPLE HULL PEAS Lb. 19c

Sunkist

LEMONS Doz. 29c

# BARRY'S

WE DELIVER  
PHONE 7-4404

*Valu-Mart*

111 S. MAIN ST.  
HOPE, ARK.



# EVERY TIME is SAVINGS TIME



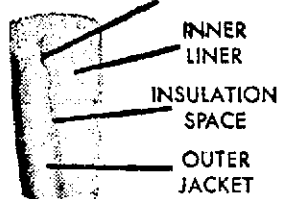
You can depend on saving money every time you shop at Safeway. That's because our shelf prices are low every day, all over the store. Also because our many "specials" give you additional savings. Especially nice thing about our low prices is that they're on the fine quality foods you want. The kind for which Safeway is famous. Visit us soon. We're always glad to see you. Every time!

## AT SAFEWAY!

These Values Are For Your Next Visit...

<b>Aurora Tissue</b>	White or Colored 2-Roll Pack ... Limit 8 Rolls ...	<b>8</b>	Reg. \$1
<b>Golden Corn</b>	Town House Cream Style .....	<b>8</b>	303 Tins \$1
<b>Sweet Peas</b>	Del Monte Fancy Early June Peas ... Limit 5 Please .....	<b>5</b>	303 Tins \$1
<b>Shortening</b>	Velkay Brand ... All-Purpose Shortening .....	<b>3</b>	-Lb. Tins 49¢
<b>Meat Pies</b>	Bonquet Fresh Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey. Stock Up & Save .....	<b>6</b>	8-oz. Pies \$1

### LIFETIME LEAKPROOF SEAL



### Bolero Therm-O Tumbler

Keeps It Hot! - Keeps It Cold!  
12-oz. Lime Tumbler  
Regular \$1 Value  
Complete Your Set ...

**Each Only 33¢**

With \$5.00 or  
More Additional  
Purchase ...  
Less  
Tobacco.

8 Colors: Get One Each Week! Violet - Blue - Turquoise - Coral Lime - Yellow - Orange - Pink

<b>Applesauce</b>	Highway Brand Fancy Quality .....	<b>7</b>	303 Tins \$1
<b>Spiced Peaches</b>	Tri-Valley Whole .....	<b>4</b>	2 1/2 Tins \$1
<b>Green Beans</b>	Gardenside Cut Beans .....	<b>8</b>	303 Tins \$1

<b>Instant Milk</b>	Lucerne Non-Fat Dry Milk .....	<b>12</b>	Qt. 99¢
<b>Grated Tuna</b>	Tempest Tuna-fish .....	<b>5</b>	1/2-Lb. Tins \$1
<b>Canterbury</b>	Iced Tea Blend .....	<b>1/2</b>	-Lb. 59¢
<b>Del Monte Drink</b>	Pineapple-Grapefruit .....	<b>3</b>	46-Oz. Tins \$1
<b>Peanut Butter</b>	Real Roast Reg. or Chunk .....	<b>3</b>	-Lb. 99¢
<b>Cragmont</b>	Bottled Beverages .....	<b>8</b>	-Qt. Btls. \$1

### Don't Miss These Specials ...

<b>Grade 'A' Eggs</b>	Breakfast Gem, Large .....	<b>Doz.</b>	39¢
<b>Luncheon Meat</b>	Oscar Mayer Can Meats .....	<b>12</b>	-Oz. 39¢
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	Town House Fancy Fruit .....	<b>5</b>	303 Tins \$1
<b>Vienna Sausage</b>	Cadet Quality .....	<b>4</b>	-Oz. 10¢
<b>Cottage Cheese</b>	Lucerne Quality .....	<b>2</b>	-Lb. 59¢

Safeway  
Superb ...

## Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Naturally Aged Beef

Select Seven-Bone Cuts ...

America's favorite! We've trimmed off all the waste parts from these cuts so that you pay only for perfect eating meat. Of course, it goes without saying that you must be completely satisfied or your money back.

**Lb. 39¢**

**Swiss Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice Natural Aged Beef Select Cuts ... **Lb. 59¢**

**Corned Beef** Boyles Famous Corned Brisket ... **Lb. 69¢**

**Sliced Bacon** Flavor Fresh **2 Lb. 99¢**

<b>Stew Beef</b>	Lean, Tender Cubes Boneless Choice Beef .....	<b>Lb. 59¢</b>	<b>Frankfurters</b>	Safeway Brand All Meat Franks, ...	<b>Lb. 49¢</b>
<b>Pork Liver</b>	Tender Pig Liver Sliced to Fry .....	<b>Lb. 19¢</b>	<b>Lunch Meats</b>	Safeway Brand Assorted Varieties	<b>Pkg. 29¢</b>

### FREE! FREE! POULTRY FESTIVAL TICKETS

- Just Register In Our Store • Nothing To Buy!
  - 10 Free Poultry Festival Tickets will be Given Away At Your Hope Safeway Store Friday, May 24, At 6 P.M. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.
  - BE SURE TO ATTEND THE FESTIVAL SATURDAY, MAY 25!
- BE SURE TO REGISTER!**

### You Save More at Safeway

<b>Skylark Buns</b>	Hot Dog or Hamburger .....	<b>8</b>	-Ct. 19¢
<b>Joyett Drink</b>	Grape, Orange or Orange-Strawberry .....	<b>1/2</b>	Gal. 29¢
<b>Instant Coffee</b>	Airway Quality .....	<b>2</b>	-Oz. 29¢
<b>Facial Tissue</b>	Truly Fine White or Colored .....	<b>5</b>	400-Ct. Pkgs. \$1
<b>White Meal</b>	Covered Wagon White Corn Meal .....	<b>5</b>	-Lb. 35¢

**50**

Redeem This Coupon For

**50 FREE Gold Bond Stamps**

With Purchase of Giant Box

**White Magic or Blue SuPurb Detergent**

Limit One Coupon  
Valid After May 25th

**50**

— We Reserve The Right To Limit Purchases —



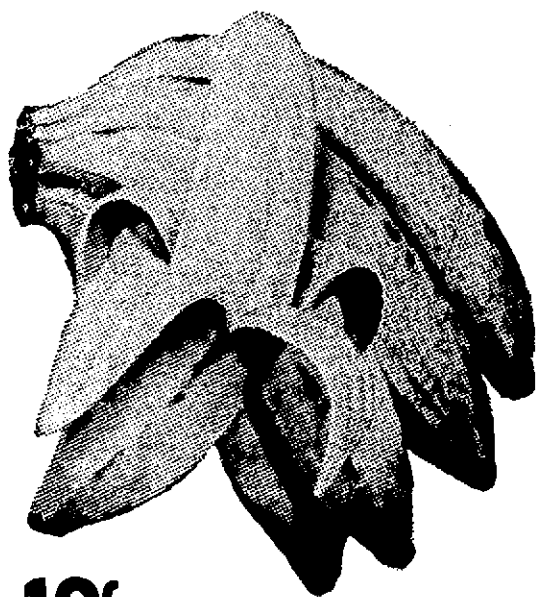
**SAFEWAY**

• Prices In This Ad Effective Thursday thru Saturday at Your Safeway Store.

## Bananas

Golden-Ripe Fancy Imported Fruit

**Lb. 10¢**



**Sweet Corn** Fresh, Sweet, Tender  
Kernels, ... **6 Ears 19¢**

**Red Potatoes** Economy  
Pack ... **25 Lb. 69¢**

**White Onions** Mild and  
Sweet ... **3 Lbs. 29¢**

**Leaf Cabbage** Fresh and  
Tender ... **2 For 29¢**

**Juicy Oranges** California  
Valencias ... **Lb. 19¢**

**Bell Peppers** Perfect for  
Stuffing ... **2 For 15¢**

**Cucumbers** Fresh New  
Crop of Cucos ... **2 For 15¢**

**Collards** Fresh and Tender  
Large Bundles ... **Each 10¢**

**50 FREE  
Gold Bond  
Stamps**

With Purchase of Tropicana  
**Orange Juice**  
qt. 49¢

<b>Sunshine</b> Pasta 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢	<b>Biscuits</b> Betty Crocker 3 8-Oz. Tins 29¢	<b>Biscuits</b> Ballard or Pillsbury 3 8-Oz. Tins 29¢	<b>Karo Syrup</b> Blue Label ... 5 Lb. Tin 69¢	<b>Niagara</b> Instant Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 40¢	<b>Robin Hood</b> Family Flour Lb. Bug 25 \$2.29	<b>Gulf</b> Insect Spray Pt. Tin 39¢	<b>Black Flag</b> Bug Killer With/Sprayer Qt. Tin \$1.09
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